(54) Title: METHOD FOR AMPLIFICATION OF NUCLEIC ACIDS OF LOW COMPLEXITY

(57) Abstract: The invention describes a method for amplifying nucleic acids, such as DNA with means of an enzymatic amplification step, such as a polymerase chain reaction, specified for template nucleic acids of low complexity, e.g. pre-treated DNA, like but not limited to DNA pre-treated with bisulfite is disclosed. The invention is based on the use of specific oligo-nucleotide primer molecules to solely amplify specific pieces of DNA. It is disclosed how to optimize the primer design for a PCR if the template DNA is of low complexity.

Method for amplification of nucleic
acids of low complexity

5   The present invention relates to a method for the ampli-
    fication of nucleic acids.

Description

10   This invention relates to the fields of genetic engineer-
     ing, molecular biology and computer science, and more
     specifically to the field of nucleic acid analysis based
     on specific nucleic acid amplification.

15   The matter of the present invention is a method for am-
     plifying nucleic acids, such as DNA by means of an enzy-
     matic amplification step, such as a polymerase chain re-
     action, specified for template nucleic acids of low com-
     plexity, e.g. pre-treated DNA, like but not limited to
20   DNA pre-treated with bisulfite. The invention is based on
     the use of specific oligo-nucleotide primer molecules to
     solely amplify specific pieces of DNA. It is disclosed
     how to optimize the primer design for a PCR if the tem-
     plate DNA is of unusually low complexity. Also, for the
25   optimal primer design it was considered that the treated
     template DNA is single stranded.

     The amplification of nucleic acids relies mainly on a
     method called polymerase chain reaction (PCR). The PCR is
30   based on the activity of the enzyme DNA polymerase, which
     is elongating primer molecules, which bind to the tem-
     plate DNA by adding dNTPs and hereby copying the template
     sequence (Saiki RK, Gelfand DH, Stoeffel S, Scharf SJ,
     Higuchi R, Horn T, Mullis KB and Erlich HA (1988).
35   Primer-directed enzymatic amplification of DNA with a
     thermostable DNA polymerase. Science 239 : 487-491). The

primer molecules are designed to specifically hybridize
to those regions of the template DNA that define both
ends of the amplificate. The forward primer binds to the
5' end of the sense strand of the amplificate, whereas
5   the reverse primer binds to the 5' end of the reverse
strand, hereby defining the starting points of the poly-
merase reaction and eventually determining the length of
the amplificate.

10 Before the polymerase starts the template DNA gets dena-
tured, this is usually done by a short cycle of heating
the reaction mixture up to about 95°C, then cooling it
down to the annealing temperature determined by the melt-
ing temperature of the primer molecules used and finally
15 allowing the polymerase to elongate the annealed primers
at its ideal working temperature for some minutes. This
cycle is repeated several times each starting with the
denaturation step. The primer molecules hybridize to the
single stranded DNA. The forward primer is the starting
20 molecule for a copy of the sense strand and the reverse
primer is the starting molecule for a copy of the anti-
sense strand.

These first copies will be of unspecific length, limited
25 only by the polymerase's activity. However in the follow-
ing cycle, the forward primer will also bind to the first
copy of the anti-sense strand, the polymerase will take
that copy as a template and will elongate the primer only
as far as there is template DNA. Hereby the length of the
30 second copy gets limited to the length defined by the
first nucleotide of the second primer. In the following
cycles more and more pieces of template DNA compete for
the primer molecules and eventually the DNA amplificate
of defined length will be the main product.

35

However, in the case of a bisulfite treated DNA the template DNA is single stranded. The bisulfite or similar treatment alters the original sequences on both strands such that these are not complementary to each other after
5   the treatment. As a result no complementary strand to the target sequence exists. A first primer molecule binds to the one end of the single stranded target sequence. The polymerase elongates said primer and copies said target sequence. The second primer molecule cannot bind to the
10   complementary, so called anti-sense strand, as it would in a standard PCR. Therefore the second primer molecule is designed to bind to the first copied sequence instead. More specifically it will bind to that part of the copied nucleic acid which is the complement to the other end of
15   said target sequence.

The results of a PCR are highly depending on the choice of the ideal primer. The choice of a primer molecule must respect constraints permitting a correct amplification by
20   PCR, fulfilling hybridization temperature conditions and auto- or hetero-hybridization prevention.

In other words, as any PCR requires two primer molecules to amplify a specific piece of DNA in one reaction the
25   melting temperatures of both primers need to be very similar in order to allow proper binding of both at the same hybridization temperature. That is why most primer design programs require the user to define a preferred melting temperature or a permitted range of melting tem-
30   peratures. This requirement becomes the limiting factor when designing primers for a so called multiplex PCR, as all primer pairs in use need to have the same or at least very similar melting temperatures. Additionally primers have to be very specific, in order to only amplify those
35   pieces of DNA that are the target.

By providing the means for designing extremely accurate
primer pairs for DNA hybridization procedures this inven-
tion relates to the so called PCR primer design. More
specifically the body of this invention relates to the

5   specific requirements of primers and therefore of primer
design when using template DNA that consists of essen-
tially only three different nucleotides and is single
stranded. This is the case when using bisulfite treated
DNA as a template, as it contains no cytosine other than

10 the methylated cytosines in a CG dinucleotide and a rest
of insufficiently treated and therefore untransformed
non-methylated cytosines. The invention relates specifi-
cally to the primer design when using bisulfite treated
DNA as template.

15

It would be obvious to an individual skilled in the art
that the use of the primers as specified in this inven-
tion are not limited to nucleic acid amplification. Said
primers can be used for several purposes, such as ampli-

20 fication, but also for nucleic acid sequencing or as
blocking oligonucleotides during analysis of bisulfite
treated DNA. Therefore the use of said primers is not
limited to nucleic acid amplification but extends to all
standard molecular biological methods.

25

Pairs of these primers are used to specifically amplify
DNA from a small amount of sample DNA that consists of
bisulfite treated DNA originating from a limited source
of DNA like a bodily fluid or tissue sample.

30

DNA can occur methylated or non-methylated at certain po-
sitions and this information is relevant for the status
of a genes transcription. The methyl group is attached to
the cytosine bases in CpG positions. The identification

35 of 5-methylcytosine in a DNA sequence as opposed to un-
methylated cytosine is of greatest importance for example

when studying the role of DNA methylation in tumorigene-
sis. But, because the 5-Methylcytosine behaves just as a
cytosine for what concerns its hybridization preference
(a property relied upon for sequence analysis) its posi-
tions can not be identified by a normal sequencing reac-
tion. Furthermore in a PCR amplification this relevant
epigenetic information, methylated cytosine or unmethy-
lated cytosine, will be lost completely.

This problem is usually solved by treating the genomic
DNA with a chemical leading to a conversion of the cyto-
sine bases, which consequently allows to differentiate
the bases afterwards.

A tool most useful for analyzing DNA methylation is the
bisulfite conversion of DNA that converts cytosine bases
into bases showing a hybridization behavior as thymin
bases. Hereby the DNAs complexity is reduced by a fourth.

Bisulfite conversion is the most frequently used method
for analyzing DNA for 5-methylcytosine. It is based upon
the specific reaction of bisulfite with cytosine which,
upon subsequent alkaline hydrolysis, is converted to
uracil, whereas 5-methylcytosine remains unmodified under
these conditions (Shapiro et al. (1970) Nature 227:
1047). However, in its base pairing behavior, uracil cor-
responds to thymine, that is, it hybridizes to adenine;
whereas 5-methylcytosine doesn't change its chemical
properties under this treatment and therefore still has
the base pairing behavior of a cytosine, that is hybrid-
izing with guanine. Consequently, the original DNA is
converted in such a manner that methyl-cytosine, which
originally could not be distinguished from cytosine by
its hybridization behavior, can now be detected as the
only remaining cytosine using "normal" molecular biologi-
cal techniques, for example, by amplification and hy-

bridization or sequencing. All of these techniques are
based on base pairing which can now be fully exploited.
Comparing the sequences of the DNA prior to and after bi-
sulfite treatment allows an easy identification of those
bases that have been methylated.

In the scope of this invention when it says "a nucleotide
(...) was converted by the treatment..." this conversion is
meant to be able to differentiate between methylated and
un-methylated cytosine bases within said sample, as for
example the conversion of un-methylated cytosine bases to
bases which hybridize to adenine by the treatment with
bisulfite.

An alternative method is to use restriction enzymes that
are capable of differentiating between methylated and un-
methylated DNA, but this is restricted in its uses due to
the selectivity of the restriction enzyme towards a spe-
cific sequence.

An overview of the further known methods of detecting 5-
methylcytosine may be gathered from the following review
article: Rein T, DePamphilis ML, Zorbas H, Nucleic Acids
Res. 1998, 26, 2255.

In terms of sensitivity, the prior art is defined by a
method, which encloses the DNA to be analyzed in an aga-
rose matrix, thus preventing the diffusion and renatura-
tion of the DNA (bisulfite reacts with single-stranded
DNA only), and which replaces all precipitation and puri-
fication steps with fast dialysis (Olek A, Oswald J, Wal-
ter J (1996) A modified and improved method for bisulfite
based cytosine methylation analysis. Nucleic Acids Res.
24: 5064-6). Using this method, it is possible to analyze
individual cells, which illustrates the potential of the
method.

To date, barring few exceptions (e.g., Zeschnigk M, Lich C, Buiting K, Doerfler W, Horsthemke B (1997) A single-tube PCR test for the diagnosis of Angelman and Prader-

5   Willi syndrome based on allelic methylation differences at the SNRPN locus. Eur J Hum Genet. 5: 94-8) the bisulfite technique is only used in research. Always, however, short, specific fragments of a known gene are amplified subsequent to a bisulfite treatment and either completely

10   sequenced (Olek A, Walter J (1997) The pre-implantation ontogeny of the H19 methylation imprint. Nat Genet. 3: 275-6) or individual cytosine positions are detected by a primer extension reaction (Gonzalgo ML and Jones PA (1997) Rapid quantitation of methylation differences at

15   specific sites using methylation-sensitive single nucleotide primer extension (Ms-SNuPE). Nucleic Acids Res. 25 :2529-31; WO 95/00669) or by enzymatic digestion (Xiong Z, Laird PW (1997) COBRA: a sensitive and quantitative DNA methylation assay. Nucleic Acids Res. 25: 2532-4).

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Another technique to detect hypermethylation is the so called methylation specific PCR (MSP) (Herman JG, Graff JR, Myohanen S, Nelkin BD and Baylin SB (1996), Methylation-specific PCR: a novel PCR assay for methylation

25   status of CpG islands. Proc Natl Acad Sci USA. 93: 9821-6). The technique is based on the use of primers that differentiate between a methylated and a non-methylated sequence if applied after bisulfite treatment of said DNA sequence. The primer either contains a guanine at the po-

30   sition corresponding to the cytosine in which case it will after bisulfite treatment only bind if the position was methylated. Or the primer contains an adenine at the corresponding cytosine position and therefore only binds to said DNA sequence after bisulfite treatment if the cy-

35   tosine was unmethylated and has hence been altered by the bisulfite treatment so that it hybridizes to adenine.

With the use of these primers amplicons can be produced
specifically depending on the methylation status of a
certain cytosine and will as such indicate its methyla-
tion state. The present invention, however, does prefera-
5   bly not include CpGs in the primer sequence.

Another new technique is the detection of methylation via
Taqman PCR, also known as MethylLight (WO 00/70090). With
this technique it became feasible to determine the methy-
10   lation state of single or of several positions directly
during PCR, without having to analyze the PCR products in
an additional step.

In addition, detection by hybridization has also been de-
15   scribed (WO 99/28498).

Further publications dealing with the use of the bisul-
fite technique for methylation detection in individual
genes are:
20   Grigg G, Clark S (1994) Sequencing 5-methylcytosine resi-
dues in genomic DNA. Bioassays 16: 431-6; Zeschnigk M,
Schmitz B, Dittrich B, Buiting K, Horsthemke B, Doerfler
W (1997) Imprinted segments in the human genome: differ-
ent DNA methylation patterns in the Prader-Willi/Angelman
25   syndrome region as determined by the genomic sequencing
method. Hum Mol Genet. 6: 387-95; Feil R, Charlton J,
Bird AP, Walter J, Reik W (1994) Methylation analysis on
individual chromosomes: improved protocol for bisulphite
genomic sequencing. Nucleic Acids Res. 22: 695-6; Martin
30   V, Ribieras S, Song-Wang X, Rio MC, Dante R (1995) Ge-
nomic sequencing indicates a correlation between DNA hy-
pomethylation in the 5' region of the pS2 gene and its
expression in human breast cancer cell lines. Gene 157 :
261-4; WO 97/46705; WO 95/15373; WO 97/45560

35

For all those methods mentioned above, which are based on
PCR amplification of bisulfite treated DNA, the biggest
challenge is to design primers that are specific.

5   THE PROBLEM AND ITS SOLUTION

There are a number of programs available on the market
that offer to design primer pairs in order to amplify a
piece of DNA in a PCR. Usually they require as input the
10   template DNA sequence, the preferred melting temperature
TM, the desired length of the amplificate and optionally
the preferred length of the primer molecules.

However if a primer is required to bind specifically to
15   bisulfite treated DNA, the design of the primer molecule
is especially difficult and those tools known in the art
are not competent to design primers that lead to specific
products. The following problems occur when dealing with
bisulfite treated DNA instead of standard DNA:
20

First, the sequence complexity of the bisulfite treated
genome is reduced dramatically. Complexity in this con-
text is meant to be a measure for the similarity of a
given sequence to a random or stochastic sequence; the
25   more complex a sequence is the more it is similar to a
random sequence. A reduced complexity of the genome means
there are less degrees of variation. Where there are es-
sentially only three different nucleotides rather than
four, the probability of a sequence to occur twice in a
30   given length of sequence is much higher. For example, a
primer molecule of 20 nucleotides in length is likely to
be unique in the human genome, if it is not part of a re-
peat sequence: The human genome is known to consist of
about 3×10^9 bases. There are $4^{20} \approx 10^{12}$ different ways
35   to form sequences of a length of 20 nucleotides, assuming
equidistribution of the bases, which makes multiple oc-

currences of a given 20-mer (oligonucleotide of 20 nu-
cleotides) extremely unlikely. However since there are
only 320 ≈ 3 x 109 different 20-mers possible over a 3-
letter alphabet, this multiple occurrence cannot be ex-
cluded. In addition a bisulfite treated sequence, en-
riched in thymine in the sense strand and enriched in
adenine in the reverse complementary strand, will contain
more repeats and regions of general low complexity.

Another way to enhance or guarantee uniqueness of primer
and/or oligo molecules is to estimate their expected fre-
quency in the genome based upon a Markov model of order n
for the human genome or to check their uniqueness explic-
itly by counting their exact occurrence. The estimation
based upon the Markov model relies upon the determination
of the probabilities of all 4n n-mers (oligo molecules of
n nucleotides) in the human genome or in all amplificates
which are used in the hybridization and the conditional
probabilities of all four bases given these n-mers. The
primer pairs will be constructed from forward and reverse
oligos which lie within an appropriate distance to each
other and which have minimal individual expected occur-
rence elsewhere in the genome.

A second challenge in primer design for bisulfite treated
DNA is that the melting temperature TM of a bisulfite DNA
primer of a certain length is typically lower than the
melting temperature TM of a standard primer containing
cytosines. This is due to the fact that every cytosine in
a bisulfite treated DNA is - after amplification by PCR -
replaced by thymine. Cytosine binds its corresponding
base guanine via three hydrogen bonds, whereas thymine
binds its corresponding base adenine via two hydrogen
bonds only, leading to a generally weaker binding, a
lower TM.

A third problem arises from the fact that bisulfite treated sequences are not only lacking cytosines but are also thymine-rich. Thymine also hybridizes unspecifically with guanine. This makes mismatching (unspecific binding

5   of a primer to a sequence not identical) of a primer designed for bisulfite treated DNA much more likely than mismatching of a standard primer consisting of four different nucleotides.

10   It is the aim of this invention to overcome these problems, which are specific for primer based amplification of bisulfite treated DNA.

For a so called "multiplex PCR" it becomes especially

15   difficult to design primer pairs. This expression is used to describe an experiment in which several different pieces of DNA are amplified simultaneously, in one reaction vessel and at the same time. Obviously this saves a lot of effort and time and is as such a basic requirement

20   for high throughput assays based on PCR amplification. An overview on the state of the art concerning multiplex PCR is given by Henegariu et al. (Henegariu O, Heerema NA, Dlouhy SR, Vance GH and Vogt PH (1997) Multiplex PCR: Critical Parameters and Step-by-Step Protocol. BioTech-

25   niques 23: 504-511), who offer a step-by-step protocol on how to tackle multiplex PCR problems. However, the possibility of a special primer design is not mentioned in this article.

30   To ensure that the multiplex PCR works and the multiple products are amplified indeed usually a gel electrophoresis of the reaction mixture is performed. The products get separated due to their different sizes. Unfortunately, the ability of agarose gel electrophoresis to

35   distinguish the products is slightly limited. However, it is possible to test for different product sizes with the

means of a fragment analyzer, which is much more accurate
and able to distinguish product sizes of one base differ-
ence. Hence different product sizes are no longer a re-
quirement to be considered in the primer design for a
5   multiplex PCR.

In patent WO 01/94634 a method for a multiplex PCR using
at least two primer pairs is described that consists of
basically a two step amplification procedure wherein one
10   step is referred to as pre-amplification. After pre-
amplification (by means of PCR) with a number of primer
pairs the sample gets divided into as many portions as
there are primer pairs. At least one (and preferably only
one) of the previously used primer pairs is added. This
15   method doesn't relate in any way to the selection or de-
sign of primer molecules described herein.

In an article by Shuber et al. (Shuber AP, Grondin VJ and
Klinger KW (1995) A simplified procedure for developing
20   multiplex PCRs. Genome Res 5 (5) : 488-493) regarding
multiplex PCR, the authors suggest to use primers, which
contain a 3' region complementary to sequence specific
recognition sites and a 5' region of a defined length of
20 nucleotides each. The authors claim that they could
25   establish identical reaction conditions, cycling times
and annealing temperatures for any PCR primer pair fol-
lowing those requirements.

In several recent papers successful multiplex PCRs have
30   been established. For example, Becker et al. have re-
ported the development of a multiplex PCR reaction for
the detection of multiple staphylococcal enterotoxin
genes, which uses individual primer sets for each toxin
gene (Becker K, Roth R and Peters G (1998) Rapid and spe-
35   cific detection of toxigenic Staphylococcus aureus : use
of two multiplex PCR enzyme immunoassays for amplifica-

tion and hybridization of staphylococcal enterotoxin genes, exfoliative toxin genes, and toxic shock syndrome toxin 1 gene. J. Clin. Microbiol. 36: 2548-2553). This has been developed even further by Monday and Bohach, by increasing the number of primer pairs applied in one reaction up to about 10 in order to have one assay to amplify all of the characterized enterotoxin genes. This still required a unique established primer pair for the detection of every individual gene (Monday SR and Bohach GA (1999) Use of multiplex PCR to detect classical and newly described pyrogenic toxin genes in staphylococcal isolates. J. Clin. Microbiol. 37: 3411-3414).

In another paper by Sharma et al. a method for a one-vessel-multiplex PCR is described wherein each of six chosen primer pair consists of one identical universal forward primer, based on a highly conserved region of those genes of interest and one reverse primer, specific for each individual gene. As such the assay leads to a rapid amplification of a family of genes, which all have a conserved region in common. It is designed to detect presence or absence of certain genes in an unknown mixture. No further information is given about the primer design, apart from saying that they were designed by alignment of published DNA sequences. This is certainly not the only requirement though, as one big limitation of the method is the need of getting PCR products of different sizes in order to identify those in the end (Sharma NK, Rees CED and Dodd CER (2000) Development of a single-reaction multiplex PCR toxin typing assay for Staphylococcus aureus strains. Applied and Environmental Microbiology 66 (4) : 1347-1353).

In the patent application WO 01/36669 a method is described which uses a similar approach for the controllable amplification of a higher number of sequences in selec-

ting one randomly chosen reverse primer that hybridizes
unspecifically and a number of specific forward primers
to amplify a group of sequences. As the reverse primer is
labeled all products formed will be labeled as well. By

5   hybridizing said amplicons towards immobilized detection
oligos, which are able to differentiate the products, it
will be easy to see which products have been amplified
and herein the presence or absence of said sequences in
the mixture can be determined.

10

The big disadvantage in all these methods is that every
primer pair needs to be established individually first to
ensure that a PCR product of the expected size was pro-
duced and that no additional or nonspecific products are

15   generated. Once the specificity of the primer pairs had
been determined, PCR conditions, buffers, and primer con-
centrations need to be optimized to establish conditions
under which the primer molecules can be combined into one
single PCR reaction without affecting the ability of the

20   primer pairs to generate a gene specific amplicon.

A more recently published approach by Nicodeme and
Steyaert describes the conditions required for multiplex
PCR and suggests an algorithm to automatically select for

25   primer pairs (Nicodeme P and Steyaert JM (1997) Selecting
optimal oligonucleotide primers for multiplex PCR. Proc.
Int. Conf. Intell Syst Mol Biol; 5 : 210-213). In this
approach the conditions for pre-selecting primer pairs
for a successful one locus amplification (singleplex PCR

30   conditions) are rather broad. The three basic require-
ments are the pairing distance between a forward and a
reverse primer, the condition of non-palindromicity of a
primer, and the condition that the 3' end of a primer
must not be reverse complementary to any of the other

35   primers sequence. This selection is done with the help of
a typical primer design program called PRIMER. However,

PRIMER is a two step program, and in this approach the
new method to design primers for a multiplex PCR takes
the output from step 1 as input, which is a list of pos-
sible forward and a list of possible reverse primers for
5   every amplificate.

The only further selection criteria for the multiplex PCR
primers are the absence of the reverse complementarity of
their 3' end towards the other primer sequences in the
10   experiment. A second critical factor considered here is
the GC versus AT ratio. To some extent it is this ratio
that determines the melting temperature of a primer pair.
The authors suggest to limit the GC/AT ratio to be inside
a given range which would enable the simultaneous hy-
15   bridization of several primer pairs at one reaction tem-
perature. The final requirement is the electrophoresis
distance, determined by the tool that is used to differ-
entiate the PCR products in, for example, a gel electro-
phoresis. This most common method requires the products
20   to be of different sizes. The whole concept of this
method also requires to have a pool of possible primer
pairs for each amplicon.

The design of suitable primers for a multiplex PCR on bi-
25   sulfite treated DNA is an even greater challenge. The low
complexity of the DNA, being reduced to essentially three
different bases rather than four different bases, requi-
res an extra careful selection of primers to avoid mis-
matching and unwanted amplification.
30
In the scope of this invention the word "mismatching"
corresponds to the situation when the alignment of two
sequences which are essentially complementary reveals
positions in one of the sequences where the nucleotide
35   base does not align with its corresponding base but a
different one. The corresponding or complementary base
pairs are adenine and thymine, cytosine and guanine,

are adenine and thymine, cytosine and guanine, uracil and
adenine. For example, a cytosine that aligns with a thy-
mine in its otherwise complementary sequence creates a
mismatch of one base or nucleotide.

Accordingly "base mismatches" refers to the situation of
a base mismatching with another as explained above, re-
spectively "one or more base mismatches" refers to one or
more bases (in a given sequence) that cannot be aligned
with their corresponding bases.

Also, when the alignment reveals single nucleotide gaps
in one of the aligned sequences this is understood under
the term "mismatch" in the scope of this invention.

A 'gap' is to be understood as follows: If an alignment
reveals that, in order to get the highest number of cor-
responding base pairs aligned, some bases are lacking a
corresponding base in its otherwise complementary se-
quence, this is called a gap. Such a gap can have a
length of one or more nucleotides.

To solve the problems mentioned above we invented a
method consisting of several steps that is applicable for
the amplification of nucleic acids in singleplex as well
as in multiplex PCR experiments.

SUMMARY OF THE INVENTION

The method is comprised of the following steps:
Firstly, the nucleic acid sample containing the region of
interest, which is to be amplified, is isolated. Sec-
ondly, this nucleic acid sample is treated in a manner
that differentiates between methylated and un-methylated
cytosine bases within said sample. Thirdly, a reaction
mixture is set up containing a) the treated template nu-

cleic acids, carrying the region of interest (also
called: target nucleic acid) that is to be amplified, b)
specified oligo-nucleotide primers, c) an enzyme capable
of amplifying said nucleic acids in a defined manner, d)

5   the necessary nucleotides required for the nucleic acid
synthesis and e) a suitable buffer.

Said specified oligo-nucleotide primers are characterized
in that

10   their sequences each reach a predefined measure of com-
plexity (as described in detail below)
every possible combination of two primer molecules in
said reaction mixture has a melting temperature below a
specified threshold temperature

15   none of the possible combinations of two primer molecules
in said reaction mixture leads to the amplification of an
additional unwanted product as determined by virtual
testing for amplification.

20   In the last step of the method said amplified target nu-
cleic acid is detected by means commonly used by one
skilled in the art.

The invention is composed of a method for the amplifica-
25   tion of nucleic acids comprising the following steps of
isolating a nucleic acid sample, treating said sample in
a manner that differentiates between methylated and un-
methylated cytosine bases within said sample, amplifying
at least one target sequence, within said treated nucleic

30   acid, by means of enzymatic amplification and a set of
primer molecules, wherein said primer molecules are char-
acterized in that
a) each primer molecule sequence reaches a predefined
measure of complexity, b) every combination of any two

35   primer molecules in the set has a melting temperature be-
low a specified threshold temperature and c) every combi-

nation of two primer molecules, under conditions allowing
for one or more base mismatches per primer, does not lead
to the amplification of an unwanted product when virtu-
ally tested using the treated and the untreated sample

5   nucleic acids as template and the last step of detecting
said amplified target nucleic acid.

More detailed description of the method:

10 The method is comprised of the following steps:
In the first step of the method, the nucleic acid sample,
which contains the region of interest that is to be am-
plified, must be isolated from tissue or cellular
sources. Such sources may include at least one cell, but

15 usually several cells, cell lines, histological slides,
bodily fluids, or tissue embedded in paraffin.

In a preferred embodiment of this invention the nucleic
acid sample is isolated from a bodily fluid, a cell cul-

20 ture, a tissue sample or a combination thereof.

For example a certain kind of organ sample from a patient
or an animal can be used to extract genomic DNA by the
usually applied methods. Preferably, in this invention

25 DNA is extracted from a tissue sample or a biological
fluid like blood, serum, urine or other fluids. 'Bodily
fluid' herein refers to a mixture of macromolecules ob-
tained from an organism. This includes, but is not lim-
ited to, blood, blood plasma, blood serum, urine, sputum,

30 ejaculate, semen, tears, sweat, saliva, lymph fluid,
bronchial lavage, pleural effusion, peritoneal fluid,
meningal fluid, amniotic fluid, glandular fluid, fine
needle aspirates, nipple aspirate fluid, spinal fluid,
conjunctival fluid, vaginal fluid, duodenal juice, pan-

35 creatic juice, bile and cerebrospinal fluid. This also
includes experimentally separated fractions of all of the

preceding. 'Bodily fluid' also includes solutions or mix-
tures containing homogenized solid material, such as fe-
ces.

5   The nucleic acids may include DNA or RNA. Isolation may
be by means that are standard to one skilled in the art,
this includes for example extraction of DNA with the use
of detergent lysates, sonification and vortexing with
glass beads. An example is the extraction of DNA from a
10   piece of a plant, like a leave or fruit. Once the nucleic
acids, like genomic double stranded DNA, have been ex-
tracted they are used in the analysis.

In a preferred embodiment of this invention the nucleic
15   acid sample is comprised of plasmid DNA, BACs (bacterial
artificial chromosomes), YACs (yeast artificial chromo-
somes) or genomic DNA.

In another especially preferred embodiment of this inven-
20   tion the nucleic acid sample is comprised of human ge-
nomic DNA. It is preferred that the nucleic acids are of
human origin.

In the second step, this nucleic acid sample is treated
25   in a manner that differentiates between methylated and
un-methylated cytosine bases within said sample. Cytosine
bases which are unmethylated at the 5'-position are con-
verted to uracil, thymine, or another base which is dis-
similar to cytosine in terms of hybridization behavior.
30   This will be understood as 'treatment' hereinafter. The
method most commonly used so far is the so called bisul-
fite treatment.

This step is of essential meaning to the process as it
35   translates the methylation pattern of said nucleic acids
into a pattern that is something like an imprint of the

methylation status itself. It contains essentially the
same information but the pre-treated nucleic acids are no
longer sensitive to amplification via PCR. Amplification
via PCR does not differentiate between methylated and un-

5   methylated cytosines and therefore leads to the loss of
this level of information. The original methylation
status however can be deducted whenever the described
pre-treatment had been performed prior to the amplifica-
tion step. Hence any means suitable to differentiate be-

10   tween a methylated and an un-methylated cytosine base are
applicable, as long as the modified bases are still capa-
ble of being amplified by enzymatic means after treat-
ment.

15   It is a preferred embodiment of this invention that said
sample is treated by means of a solution of a bisulfite,
hydrogen sulfite or disulfite. A treatment of genomic DNA
as described above is carried out with bisulfite (hydro-
gen sulfite, disulfite) and subsequent alkaline hydroly-

20   sis which results in a conversion of non-methylated cyto-
sine nucleobases to uracil or to another base which is
dissimilar to cytosine in terms of base pairing behavior.

In the third step of this method, a reaction mixture is

25   set up containing a) the treated template nucleic acids,
comprising the region of interest (also called target nu-
cleic acid) that is to be amplified, b) specified oli-
gonucleotide primers, c) an enzyme capable of amplifying
said nucleic acids in a defined manner, for example a

30   polymerase, d) the necessary nucleotides required for the
nucleic acid synthesis and e) a suitable buffer. The tem-
plate nucleic acid contains at least one target nucleic
acid, which is amplified in the reaction. One primer
molecule of the at least one primer pair in the reaction

35   mixture is capable of binding to the 3' end of one speci-
fied target nucleic acid. The first primer binds to the

3' end of the target sequence, this primer is elongated and a complementary sequence to the target sequence is made. The polymerase stops to elongate unspecifically. The next cycle starts by thermally denaturing the now double stranded template nucleic acid into single stranded template nucleic acids. This is followed by the next phase of annealing when both primer molecules specifically bind to the target nucleic acid and its complementary strand. The second primer is identical to the 5' end of the target molecule. It doesn't bind to the target sequence itself but to said complementary nucleic acid to the target sequence, as soon as this is denatured from the template.

The process is finished by the actual amplification phase at a slightly lower reaction temperature, during which the enzyme, for example the polymerase elongates the primer as a complementary sequence to the target nucleic acid. The polymerase elongates this second primer by using the first copy as template until the end of said copied nucleic acid is reached. That way an identical copy to the original single stranded target nucleic acid is created. Hence, the length of the amplificate is determined by choosing the two primers.

The elongation products, being complementary to each other and hereby building a double stranded version of the target nucleic acid, serve as additional targets for the primer molecules binding in the next cycle of amplification.

Essentially step 3 of the method is comprised of amplifying at least one target sequence, within said treated nucleic acid, by means of enzymatic amplification and a set of primer molecules.

Said primer molecules used in said method are character-
ized in that they, in addition to fulfilling all the
usual requirements towards a PCR primer as will be speci-
fied in more detail later, also fulfill the following re-
quirements:

Firstly, the sequence of each primer molecule used in
step 3 of this method reaches a predefined measure of
complexity.

In a preferred embodiment of this method the primer mole-
cules are reaching a certain value of linguistic complex-
ity. A notion and a measure of linguistic complexity has
been introduced by Trifonov in 1990 and has been used for
analysis of nucleotide sequences before (Trifonov, EN
(1990) Making sense of the human genome. In Structure &
Methods. Vol 1 pp 69-77 (eds. Sarma, RH and Sarma MH,
Adenine Press, Albany, US). The linguistic complexity
technique allows a calculation to be made of the struc-
tural complexity of any linear sequence of characters ir-
respective of whether the text is cognized or presently
undeciphered. The sequences are compared exclusively from
the point of view of their structural complexity with no
reference to the meaning of the texts. In 1997 Trifonov
published how the linguistic complexity of nucleosomal
sequences is defined (Bolshoy, A; Shapiro, K; Trifonov, E
and Ioshikhes I. (1997) Enhancement of the nucleosomal
pattern in sequences of lower complexity. NAR 25 (16):
3248-3254). Quote: "The linguistic complexity measure ex-
ploits the major distinguishing feature between natural
nucleotide sequences and uniformly random ones: the re-
petitiveness of the natural sequences, i.e. the frequent
repetition, not necessarily a tandem one, of some oli-
gonucleotides ("words"), while others are avoided. (…)
Complexity can be directly calculated as the extent to
which the maximal possible vocabulary (all word sizes

considered) is utilized in a given strength of sequence
(...)."

In another preferred embodiment of this method said meas-
5   ure of complexity is set by the so called Shannon entropy
(Shannon, C E, (1948) A Mathematical Theory of Communica-
tion, University of Illinois Press, Urbana). This is the
most common measure to assess the information content (in
a technical, non-semantic meaning) of linear information
10   carriers. It attributes the maximal value (which can be
chosen to be 1 without restrictions) to sequences where
all symbols (characters) occur at equal probability and a
value of 0 to sequences consisting of just one repeated
symbol (character, letter). A derived and more general
15   measure is the higher order Shannon entropy which attrib-
utes maximal value to sequences where all its subse-
quences occur at equal probability and a value of 0 or
close to 0 to sequences consisting of periodic repeti-
tions of short subsequences. The practical determination
20   of the (higher order) Shannon entropy however is limited
by the finite lengths of sequences which often does not
permit a precise estimation of the probability distribu-
tion of their constitutive symbols.

25   Further possible measures are for example the Lempel-Ziv
complexity (Lempel, LB and Ziv, J (1976) On the complex-
ity of finite sequences. IEEE Trans. Inf. Theory IT-22,
75-81) , the grammar complexity (Ebeling, W; Jimenez-
Montano, MA (1980) On Grammars, Complexity and Informa-
30   tion Measures of Biologoical Macromolecules. Mathematical
Bioscience 52, 53-71), the algorithmic complexity
(Chaitin, 1990) and the conditial entropy.

Secondly, said primer molecules are also characterized in
35   that every possible combination of any two primer mole-
cules, in the set, has a melting temperature below a

specified threshold temperature. That way the accumula-
tion of dimers caused by the binding of two primer mole-
cules to each other in said reaction mixture is excluded.
The number of primer pairs used in that step can be any

5   between one and n, leading to one or n amplificates re-
spectively (n being a natural number).

As mentioned in the text the word "dimer" refers to a
secondary structure formed by the hybridization of two

10   primer molecules to each other.

As referred to in the text 'melting temperature' refers
to the temperature at which 50% of the nucleic acid mole-
cules are in duplex and 50% are denatured under standard

15   reaction solution conditions.

Some primer design tools disqualify a primer if, besides
the target sequence, a second identical sequence can be
found in the template. However, due to the higher prob-

20   ability of a bisulfite primer to mismatch with non-
identical bisulfite treated DNA, it is an embodiment of
this invention that only those primers are allowed to be
used in said amplification method, for which no sequence
homology can be found, to the extent that even those se-

25   quences that are different and/or mismatching in several
nucleotides are excluded. However, this would exclude
primer molecules unnecessarily. Therefore they are only
excluded if two primer molecules match to the template in
a distance allowing for the amplification of an unwanted

30   product. This test is performed by means as, for example,
the Electronic PCR. Electronic PCR (e-PCR) is an in
silico virtual PCR carried out in order to assess the
suitability of primer molecules prior to in vitro PCR. In
the scope of this invention this testing will be called

35   'virtual testing' and it will be referred to as "virtu-
ally tested" or "virtually testing".

Thirdly, the primers used in step 3 of this invention are
characterized, in that every possible combination of two
primer molecules, in said reaction mixture, does not lead
5   to the amplification of an additional unwanted product,
when virtually testing for amplification using the
treated and the untreated nucleic acid sample as tem-
plate, even under conditions allowing for at least one
base but not more than 20% of the total number of bases
10   per sequence mismatching per primer. In the scope of this
invention it is to be understood that those primer mole-
cules are considered to bind to the template for which a
template sequence exists that is in at least 80% of its
nucleotide sequence identical to the target sequence the
15   primer originally has been designed for. For example, a
primer molecule of 50 nucleotides length is considered to
still hybridize to a template sequence that differs in
less than 11 nucleotides (= is identical in at least 80%
of its nucleotide sequence) from the according target se-
20   quence. If a match is considered to be possible it has to
be tested whether this match would lead to the amplifica-
tion of an unwanted product. This can be done with the
use of a program similar to e-PCR (see below).

25   Especially preferred is an embodiment of said method
wherein the ability of said primer molecules to amplify
an unwanted product is tested by means of in silico PCR,
taking as template nucleic acid the coding strand of the
treated sample, the non-coding strand of the treated sam-
30   ple and both of the strands of the untreated sample. It
is especially preferred to perform the virtual testing
with a tool like electronic PCR on the pretreated, pref-
erably bisulfite treated, template sequence consisting of
the treated sense and the treated anti-sense strand, and
35   on the unconverted template.

Furthermore it is preferred that this treatment is bisul-
fite treatment and hence the nucleic acid template is the
bisulfite converted coding strand of the human genome,
the bisulfite converted non-coding strand of the human
5   genome and both of the strands of the untreated human ge-
nome. Preferred is an embodiment of said method wherein
the ability of said primer molecules to amplify an un-
wanted product is tested by means of electronic PCR,
hereby taking as template nucleic acid the bisulfite con-
10   verted coding strand of the human genome, the bisulfite
converted non-coding strand of the human genome and both
of the strands of the untreated human genome.

It is preferred that the number of mismatches allowed for
15   when virtually testing the amplification of unwanted
products according to step 3 c) of the invention is less
than 20% of the number of nucleotides of the primer.

It is also preferred that the number of mismatches al-
20   lowed for when virtually testing the amplification of un-
wanted products according to step 3 c) of the invention
is less than 10% of the number of nucleotides of the
primer.

25   It is especially preferred that the number of mismatches
allowed for when virtually testing the amplification of
unwanted products according to step 3 c) of the invention
is less than 5% of the number of nucleotides of the
primer.
30

It is a preferred embodiment of this invention that the
number of mismatches allowed for when virtually testing
the amplification of unwanted products according to step
3 c) of the invention is less than seven.

35

It is especially preferred that the number of mismatches
allowed for when virtually testing the amplification of
unwanted products according to step 3 c) of the invention
is less than five.

5

It is another preferred embodiment of this invention that
the number of mismatches allowed for when virtually test-
ing the amplification of unwanted products according to
step 3 c) of the invention is less than three.

10

It is especially preferred in the scope of this invention
that the number of mismatches allowed for when virtually
testing the amplification of unwanted products according
to step 3 c) of the invention is one.

15

It is also included in the scope of this invention to
consider such primer molecules as being sufficiently
similar to facilitate their binding to the template se-
quence, for which a template sequence can be found that
20 differs in the number of nucleotides but is otherwise
identical to the target sequence. When the alignment of
the primer and the template sequence leads to a gap of up
to 20% of the nucleotides of one sequence, preferably of
the primer sequence, this shall still be considered to be
25 sufficient for binding and hence potentially leading to
the amplification of an unwanted product. Therefore these
primers also need to be tested with the means of virtual
PCR (for example with a program like e-PCR). Only if this
test reveals the virtual amplification of an unwanted
30 product caused by the combination of two primers, the ac-
cording primer pairs are excluded from the set of se-
lected pairs.

It is preferred that the number of nucleotides creating
35 one gap, in one of the sequences, when aligning the pri-
mer molecule sequence with the template sequence, allowed

for when virtually testing the amplification of unwanted
products according to step 3 c) of the invention is less
than 20% of the number of nucleotides of the primer mole-
cule.

It is also preferred that the number of nucleotides cre-
ating one gap, in one of the sequences, when aligning the
primer molecule sequence with the template sequence, al-
lowed for when virtually testing the amplification of un-
wanted products according to step 3 c) of the invention
is less than 10% of the number of nucleotides of the pri-
mer molecule.

It is preferred that the number of nucleotides creating
one gap, in one of the sequences, when aligning the
primer molecule sequence with the template sequence, al-
lowed for when virtually testing the amplification of un-
wanted products according to step 3 c) of the invention
is less than 5% of the number of nucleotides of the
primer molecule.

Both of these situations, mismatching due to an alterna-
tive nucleotide or no-matching due to a missing nucleo-
tide, are meant to be covered in the expression describ-
ing those primer molecules that will eventually be se-
lected : "said primer molecules are characterized in that
every combination of two primer molecules, under condi-
tions allowing for one or more base mismatches per
primer, does not lead to the amplification of an unwanted
product when virtually tested using the treated and the
untreated sample nucleic acids as template".

It is also preferred that the primer molecules that ex-
ceed a pre-specified melting temperature when binding to
the template have to be virtually tested for amplificati-
on of unwanted products using the treated and the untrea-

ted sample nucleic acids as template according to step 3
c) of the method.

The basic problem of finding a primer specific enough to
give only one product on the little complex bisulfite
DNA, is finally solved by testing each potential primer
pair for hybridization across the whole bisulfite con-
verted human genome. This requires translating the whole
human genome sequence information virtually into its bi-
sulfite treated version before performing a similarity
search against the primer pairs, which is based on a
method like the so called e-PCR (Schuler G.D. (1997) Se-
quence Mapping by electronic PCR. Genome Research 7(5):
541-550). However, as the bisulfite conversion results in
two no longer complementary strands this virtual hybridi-
zation test needs to be done against both bisulfite con-
verted strands. In addition in most cases the template
DNA is contaminated with unconverted genomic DNA. To also
exclude unwanted amplification on the unconverted DNA as
template, the same hybridization test has to be performed
a third time using the whole human genome sequence as a
template.

Therefore it is a preferred embodiment of this invention
that the ability of said primer molecules to amplify an
unwanted product is tested by means such as electronic
PCR.

In the last step of the method said amplified target nu-
cleic acid gets detected by any means standard to one
skilled in the art.

In a preferred embodiment of this method the set of
primer molecules is comprised of at least two primer
molecules but not more than 64 primer molecules, given

the number is a multiple of 2; in other words, the set is
comprised of 1-32 primer pairs.

In another preferred embodiment of this method the set of
primer molecules is comprised of between 2 and 32 primer
molecules, given the number is a multiple of 2; in other
words the set is comprised of 1-16 primer pairs.

In a preferred embodiment of this method, said primer
molecule comprises at least one nucleotide within the
last three nucleotides from the 3' end of the molecule,
wherein said nucleotide is complementary to a nucleotide
of the target sequence that, as a result of the treatment
performed in step 2) of the invention, changed its
hybridization behavior.

It is a preferred embodiment of this method, that said
primer molecule comprises at least one nucleotide within
the last three nucleotides from its 3' end that is com-
plementary to a nucleotide of the target sequence that
was converted by the treatment performed in step 2 of the
method to another base exhibiting an alternative base
pairing behavior.

In an especially preferred embodiment said nucleotide is
a cytosine prior to the treatment that converts unmethy-
lated cytosines. In a preferred embodiment said treatment
is bisulfite treatment. Said primer molecule comprises at
least one nucleotide within the last three nucleotides
from the 3' end of the molecule, wherein said nucleotide
is complementary to a cytosine, that was converted by bi-
sulfite treatment to another base exhibiting the base
pairing behavior of thymine.

This is to exclude binding of said primer molecules to
the remaining untreated or un-sufficiently treated nu-

cleic acids, which might still serve as template nucleic acid in the PCR.

Furthermore it is a preferred embodiment of this inven-
5   tion that said primer molecules do not form loops or
hairpins on their own or with each other.

In another preferred embodiment of the method said primer
molecules do not form dimers with each other.
10

In the text the word 'hairpin' is taken to mean a secon-
dary structure formed by a primer molecule when the 3'
terminal region of said nucleic acid hybridizes to the 5'
terminal region of said nucleic acid forming a double
15   stranded stem structure and wherein only the central re-
gion of the primer is single stranded.

As described in the text the word 'loop' refers to a sec-
ondary structure formed by a primer molecule when two or
20   more nucleotides of said molecule hybridize thereby form-
ing a secondary structure comprising a double stranded
structure one or more base pairs in length and further
comprising a single stranded region between said double
stranded region.
25

The binding of a primer molecules 3' end to any part of a
second primer molecule in the set needs to be avoided.
Otherwise the polymerase would extend the first primer
using the second primer as template, which would lead to
30   a new unwanted product, an extended primer, or rather a
primer-hybrid, which would serve as the preferred tem-
plate for the next round of the polymerase chain reaction
and thereby prevent a sufficient amplification of the
wanted product.
35

Therefore it is another preferred embodiment of this
method that each of said primer molecules is character-
ized in that the last at least 5 bases at the 3' end of
said primer molecule are not complementary to the se-
quence of any other primer molecule in the set.

It is also preferred that said primer molecules do not
bind to nucleic acids which prior to treatment of step 2
contained a 5'-CG-3' site. This would lead to a binding
of the primers to bisulfite treated nucleic acids, spe-
cifically depending on their cytosines methylation
status. A CG corresponding primer would bind to the
treated methylated version only, whereas a primer corre-
sponding to TG would bind to the treated unmethylated
version of these nucleic acids only. It is therefore pre-
ferred that said primer molecules do not contain nucleic
acid sequences complementary or identical to nucleic acid
sequences which prior to treatment of step 2 contained a
5'-CG-3' site.

In a preferred embodiment of this method said primer
molecules are of a specified size range.

It is especially preferred that these primers are com-
prised of 16-50 nucleotides.

In a preferred embodiment of this method said primer
molecules do not comprise sequences that are complemen-
tary to regions of the target nucleic acids that con-
tained specified restriction enzyme recognition sites
prior to the treatment that altered the unmethylated cy-
tosines base pairing behavior. It is preferred that said
primers are complementary to target sequences which prior
to the treatment performed in step 2 of the invention did
not contain specified restriction enzyme recognition
sites.

By selecting for the right primer molecules also the am-
plificates sequence is determined. That is why it has to
be taken into account to only use those primer molecules
5   that lead to amplification of nucleic acids containing a
reasonable high number of CpG sites to be analyzed. Due
to the treatment of step 2 of this invention these CpG
sites, depending on the methylation status of the cyto-
sine, are converted and will therefore either appear as
10   CG dinucleotides or as TG dinucleotides in the amplifi-
cate.

It is preferred that said primer molecules amplify re-
gions of nucleic acids that prior to bisulfite treatment
15   comprise of more than eight 5'-CG-3' sites also referred
to as CG dinucleotides.

It is also preferred that said primer molecules amplify
regions of nucleic acids that prior to bisulfite treat-
20   ment comprise of more than six 5'-CG-3' sites also re-
ferred to as CG dinucleotides.

It is also preferred that said primer molecules amplify
regions of nucleic acids that prior to bisulfite treat-
25   ment comprise of more than four 5'-CG-3' sites also re-
ferred to as CG dinucleotides and finally it is espe-
cially preferred that said primer molecules amplify re-
gions of nucleic acids that prior to bisulfite treatment
comprise of more than two 5'-CG-3' sites also referred to
30   as CG dinucleotides.

Said primer molecules lead to amplificates within a
specified size range.

It is a preferred embodiment of this sequence that said
primer molecules lead to amplificates which are comprised
of at least 50 bp but not more than 2000 bp.

5   Especially preferred are primer molecules that lead to
amplificates which are comprised of at least 80 bp but
not more than 1000 bp.

Furthermore a method is preferred wherein said primer
10   molecules lead to amplificates of treated nucleic acids
which prior to the treatment which altered the unmethy-
lated cytosines base pairing behavior did not contain re-
striction enzyme recognition sites. Said primer molecules
lead to amplificates that are amplified regions of the
15   treated nucleic acids which prior to the treatment per-
formed in step 2) of the method did not contain specified
restriction enzyme recognition sites.

A further subject of this invention is a method on how to
20   produce said primer molecules. The main step of producing
a primer molecule is determining its sequence. In the
following the phrase "primer design" will be used instead
of primer production, whenever it is referred to the step
of determining said specific primer sequences. Designing
25   primer molecules is a process which as such is well known
to scientists skilled in the art. The programs usually
used for this purpose are such as PRIMER3 or OSP (Rozen S
and Skaletsky H (2000) PRIMER3 on the WWW for general us-
ers and for biologist programmers. Methods Mol Biol 132:
30   365-386; Hillier L and Green P (1991) OSP: A computer
program for choosing PCR and DNA sequencing primers. PCR
Methods and Applications 1: 124-128). Other primer design
systems (like described in EP-A 1136932) are often based
on those commonly known programs.

35

An embodiment of this invention takes advantage of using
a program like PRIMER3 first, to then add a number of
steps that finally result in an advanced method of de-
signing primers that are specifically useful for amplify-
5   ing sequences of low complexity.

In the first step of this method for designing specific
primer molecules for nucleic acids of low complexity,
primer pairs that amplify single products are selected by
10   applying standard tools of primer design known in the
art, like for example the program PRIMER3 (Rozen, S and
Skaletsky, H (2000) Methods Mol Biol 132: 365-386).

In the second step of the method said primer pairs are
15   tested whether or not one of its primer molecules when
hybridizing to any other primer molecule in the set ex-
ceeds a specified threshold melting temperature TM. If
this is the case the primer pair that comprises of said
primer is excluded from the set of potentially combined
20   pairs.

In the third step of the method the number of previously
selected primer pairs, is reduced to a smaller number by
implementing as new criteria a measure for the primer se-
25   quence's complexity. Primer pairs that consist of a
primer molecule which does not meet said criteria are ex-
cluded.

The basic problem of finding a primer specific enough to
30   give only one product on the little complex bisulfite
DNA, is finally solved by testing each potential primer
pair for hybridization across the whole bisulfite con-
verted human genome. This requires translating the whole
human genome sequence information virtually (as in "in
35   silico") into .its treated, for example bisulfite treated,
version before performing a similarity search against the

primer pairs, which is based on a method like the so
called e-PCR (Schuler G.D. (1997) Sequence Mapping by
electronic PCR. Genome Research 7(5): 541-550). However,
as the bisulfite conversion results in two different ver-
5   sions of the double helix whose sense and anti-sense
strands are no longer mutually complementary, this in
silico amplification needs to be performed on both bisul-
fite converted versions of the genome. In addition in
most cases the template DNA is contaminated with uncon-
10   verted genomic DNA. It cannot be excluded that single cy-
tosines or longer runs of DNA remain unconverted or are
only converted incompletely by the bisulfite treatment.
To also exclude unwanted amplification of the unconverted
DNA as template, the same hybridization test has to be
15   performed a third time using the whole human genome se-
quence as a template.

As this is quite some effort and requires time (CPU time)
this is the fourth and last step of this design method,
20   that is absolved prior to the final testing in a "wet",
lab based, experiment.

In addition to improve the specificity of said primer mo-
lecules the stringency of the selection criteria is inc-
25   reased: Some standard primer design tools disqualify a
primer if in the template sequence, a second identical
sequence, besides the target sequence, can be found. That
way mispriming at rather stringent hybridization conditi-
ons is avoided. This mispriming would not necessarily
30   lead to an additional unwanted product, but would lead to
the dilution of the primer molecules available for ampli-
fication. This selection has been performed in step one
already (for example by PRIMER3). However, due to the
higher probability of a bisulfite primer molecule to mis-
35   match with non-identical bisulfite treated DNA, there is
still a chance for said primer molecules to misprime even

when up to 20% of the nucleotides of the primer sequence
differ. Therefore it is claimed in this invention to only
use primer molecules for which not even a weak sequence
homology can be found. However, this would exclude primer
5   molecules unnecessarily. Therefore they are only excluded
if two primer molecules match to the template and amplify
an unwanted product. This test is performed by means as,
for example, the Electronic PCR. Electronic PCR (e-PCR)
is an in silico virtual PCR carried out in order to asses
10   the suitability of primers prior to in vitro PCR.

In the fourth step of the method on how to design these
primers it is therefore tested whether there are any re-
gions of the template nucleic acid, said template being
15   comprised of the sense and the anti-sense strand of the
treated and the untreated nucleic acids, that are identi-
cal in sequence with the primer molecule to more than 80%
and if those primer molecules are able to amplify an un-
wanted product. If this is the case, the primer pair
20   comprising said primer molecule is excluded from the se-
lection.

The template nucleic acid is comprised of the treated
template nucleic acid and the untreated template nucleic
25   acid. The treated nucleic acid in itself is comprised of
a two strands which after treatment are not complementary
to each other anymore. This virtual testing for example
can be performed as described by Gregory Schuler in his
article (cited above) about sequence mapping by "Electro-
30   nic PCR". The primer pairs remaining can be used to spe-
cifically amplify regions of nucleic acids of low comple-
xity, which is the aim of this invention. Hence step 4 of
the design method is the virtual testing of each possible
primer pair combination, under pre-specified conditions
35   at a stringency allowing for one or more base pair mis-
matches, as to whether no unwanted nucleic acids are

amplified. Said virtual testing is carried out upon both
untreated and treated nucleic acids. The wording "pos-
sible combinations" refers to all combinations that are
possible within a set of primer pairs to be used in one
5   amplification reaction vessel.

In a preferred embodiment an additional step is added
following the virtual testing, which is testing in a lab
based single PCR assay all those pairs that remained,
10   whether the desired amplificate can be obtained or not.
If that is the case, the chosen pairs can be used to spe-
cifically amplify those regions of nucleic acids of low
complexity according to the method as described before.

15   In a specially preferred embodiment the first step of the
design method is characterized as selecting a pool of
possible primer pairs per amplificate by means of a stan-
dard PCR primer design program using said nucleic acids
as template that have been masked for repeats and SNPs
20   considering the following factors:
length of amplificate, length of primer, melting tempera-
ture of the primer molecule, dimer formation parameters,
loop formation parameters, exclusion of unidentified or
ambiguous nucleotides in the primer sequence, exclusion
25   of restriction enzyme recognition sites.

In a preferred embodiment of this invention this measure
of complexity is a measure of linguistic complexity as
defined by Bolshoy et al. (see above). Those primer pairs
30   are excluded from the previously selected ones, which
comprise of one primer that doesn't reach a set level of
this linguistic complexity.

In another preferred embodiment of this invention this
35   measure of complexity is a measure of Shannon entropy (as
described before).

In an especially preferred embodiment of this design
method, prior to performing step d) the additional step
of excluding primer pairs from the remaining primer pairs
5   which consist of a primer molecule that comprises of at
least one CpG site, is carried out.

In an especially preferred embodiment of this method ac-
cording to the design of said primers, prior to perform-
10   ing step d) the additional step of excluding primer pairs
from the remaining pairs when one of its primer molecules
does not contain at least one nucleotide within the last
three nucleotides from the 3' end of the molecule wherein
said nucleotide is complementary to a nucleotide of the
15   target sequence that was converted to a different nucleo-
tide by bisulfite treatment, is carried out.

In an especially preferred embodiment of this method ac-
cording to the production of said primers, prior to per-
20   forming step d) the additional step, of excluding primer
pairs from the remaining primer pairs which amplify a nu-
cleic acid that did not prior to treatment with bisulfite
contain a minimum of two CpG sites, is carried out.

25   In an especially preferred embodiment of this method ac-
cording to the production of said primers, prior to per-
forming step d) the additional step of excluding primer
pairs from the remaining primer pairs when one of its
primer molecules contains more than 5 bases at its 3' end
30   that are complementary to any other primer molecules se-
quence in the set, is carried out.

In an especially preferred embodiment of this method ac-
cording to the production of said primers, prior to per-
35   forming step d) the additional step of excluding from the
remaining primer pairs those pairs, which comprise of one

primer molecule that in combination with another primer
molecule in the set amplifies an unwanted product, when
virtually testing according to step 3 c) of the amplifi-
cation method under conditions allowing for a number of
5   mismatching nucleotides of 20% of the number of nucleo-
tides of the primer molecule, is carried out.

In an especially preferred embodiment of this method ac-
cording to the production of said primers, prior to per-
10   forming step d) the additional step of excluding from the
remaining primer pairs those pairs, which comprise of one
primer molecule that in combination with another primer
molecule in the set amplifies an unwanted product, when
virtually testing according to step 3 c) of the amplifi-
15   cation method under conditions allowing for a number of
nucleotides creating one gap, when aligning the primer
molecule sequence with the template sequence, of up to
20% of the number of nucleotides of the primer molecule,
is carried out.
20

In an especially preferred embodiment of this method ac-
cording to the production of said primers, prior to per-
forming step d) the additional step of excluding from the
remaining primer pairs those pairs, which comprise of one
25   primer molecule that in combination with another primer
molecule in the set amplifies an unwanted product, when
virtually testing according to step 3 c) of the amplifi-
cation method under conditions allowing for four or less
mismatching base pairs, is carried out.
30

In an especially preferred embodiment of this method ac-
cording to the production of said primers, prior to per-
forming step d) the additional step of excluding from the
remaining primer pairs those pairs, which comprise of one
35   primer molecule that in combination with another primer
molecule in the set amplifies an unwanted product, when

virtually testing according to step 3 c) of the amplification method under conditions allowing for two or less mismatching base pairs, is carried out.

5   The following example is intended to illustrate the invention :

Example

10   Here we present experimental data that shows that multiplex PCRs designed with a tool according to this invention are more successful compared to multiplex PCRs not designed in this manner.

15   It is the aim of the experiment to amplify 40 different nucleic acids. The genomic regions of interest are given in the sequence protocol (SEQ ID 41-80). These genomic sequences were translated into their bisulfite converted versions and served as templates for amplification of

20   specific regions with the primer sequences described as follows.

Primer molecule pairs used for single PCRs were originally designed with the use of the standard primer design

25   program PRIMER3 (as mentioned in the description). The criteria used in that step will not·be discussed in de-tail. This selection however provides several possible primer pairs per amplificate. Following the present invention these primer pairs were selected further, accord-

30   ing to the following criteria:

- The restriction enzyme recognition site to be ex-cluded from the genomic nucleic acid (which subse-quent to bisulfite conversion becomes the template

35   for the PCR amplification step) is : GTTTAAAC.

- The minimum length of the primer molecule is 18 nu-
  cleotides. The maximum length is 27 nucleotides.
  Ideally the primer consists of 22 nucleotides.

5   - The minimum required measure of linguistic complex-
       ity is 0.2.

     - The minimum melting temperature of a primer molecule
       is 54°C and the maximum melting temperature is 57°C.
10   The ideal melting temperature however is 55°C.

     - The minimum length of an amplificate is 100 bp and
       the maximum length is 500 bp.

15   - The minimum number of CpG sites, that were present
       in the region of the nucleic acid, prior to bisul-
       fite treatment, that was amplified is 4.

     - The number of mismatch bases allowed for when virtu-
20   ally testing the primer pairs according to the in-
       vention for amplification of an unwanted product
       with the help of e-PCR (Electronic PCR) is 2.

     The use of this invention, that is the use of either the
25   design method, being the subject of the invention, and/or
     performing the steps of said method as described above
     (assuming a set size of 1) leads to the selection of the
     following 40 optimized primer molecule pairs:

30   TABLE 1:

primer sequence	amplificate identifier	SEQ ID	number indicating primer direction	starting position of primer in the bisul- fite converted se- quence of the ROI
AATCCTCCAAATTCTAAAAACA	2025	81	0	1816
AGGAAAGGGAGTGAGAAAAT	2025	82	1	2138

primer sequence	amplificate identifier	SEQ ID	number indicating primer direction	starting position of primer in the bisulfite converted sequence of the ROI
GGATAGGAGTTGGGATTAAGAT	2044	83	0	2070
AAATCTTTTTCAACACCAAAAT	2044	84	1	2483
AACCCTTTCTTCAAATTACAAA	2045	85	0	1340
TGATTGGGTTTTAGGGAAATA	2045	86	1	1687
TTGAAAATAAGAAAGGTTGAGG	2106	87	0	1481
CTTCTACCCCAAATCCCTA	2106	88	1	1764
TGTTTGGGATTGGGTAGG	2166	89	0	2226
CATAACCTTTACCTATCTCCTCA	2166	90	1	2437
TTTTAGATTGAGGTTTTAGGGT	2188	91	0	101
ATCCATTCTACCTCCTTTTTCT	2188	92	1	598
GGAGGGGAGAGGGTTATG	2191	93	0	133
TACTATACACACCCCAAAACAA	2191	94	1	506
TTTTGGGAATGGGTTGTAT	2194	95	0	1628
CTACCCTTAACCTCCATCCTA	2194	96	1	1996
TTGTTGGGAGTTTTTAAGTTTT	2212	97	0	1711
CAAATTCTCCTTCCAAATAAAT	2212	98	1	2063
GTAATTTGAAGAAAGTTGAGGG	2267	99	0	1709
CCAACAACTAAACAAAACCTCT	2267	100	1	2004
GGAGTTGTATTGTTGGGAGA	2317	101	0	1110
TAAAACCCCAATTTTCACTAA	2317	102	1	1388
TTTGTATTAGGTTGGAAGTGGT	2383	103	0	1
CCCAAATAAATCAACAACAACA	2383	104	1	285
GATTTTTGGAGAGGAAGTTAAG	2387	105	0	789
AAAACTAAAAACCAAACCCATA	2387	106	1	1169
TGGGGTTAGTTTAGGATAGG	2391	107	0	1353
CTTAAAAACACTAAAACTTCTCAAA	2391	108	1	1750
TTTTTGTATTGGGGTAGGTTT	2395	109	0	547
CCCAACTATCTCTCTCCTCTATAA	2395	110	1	1094
ATTAGAAGTGAAAGTAATGGAATTT	2401	111	0	381
TCAATTTCCAAAAACCAAC	2401	112	1	795

primer sequence	amplificate identifier	SEQ ID	number indicating primer direction	starting position of primer in the bisulfite converted sequence of the ROI
GGGATGGGTTATTAGTTGTAAA	2453	113	0	1867
CCTTCACACAAAACTACAAAAA	2453	114	1	2139
TAATTGAAGGGGTTAATAGTGG	2484	115	0	1861
AAAACCAAAACCAAAACTAAAA	2484	116	1	2252
AGTGGATTTGGAGTTTAGATGT	2512	117	0	1016
AACAAAATAAAAACTTCTCCCA	2512	118	1	1446
TAGGGGAAAAGTTAGAGTTGAG	2741	119	0	1413
CCCATTAACCCACAAAAA	2741	120	1	1888
ATTTTAGTTTGTGAAATGGGAT	2745	121	0	1685
TCTTAACCAATAACCCCTCAC	2745	122	1	2097
GTGGGTTTTGGGTAGTTATAGA	2746	123	0	1679
TAACCTCCTCTCCTTACCAA	2746	124	1	2163
TAGGATGGGGAGAGTAATGTTT	2747	125	0	972
ACAACTTATCCAACTTCCATTC	2747	126	1	1448
TCCCACAAAAACTAAACAATTA	2749	127	0	1370
AGGTTTTAGATGAAGGGGTTT	2749	128	1	1789
TTTGGAGGGTTTAGTAGAAGTTA	2751	129	0	88
CCCAATAATCACAAAATAAACA	2751	130	1	567
ATACAACCTCAAATCCTATCCA	2752	131	0	228
AGGGAGAAGGAAGTTATTTGTT	2752	132	1	712
GGAAGATGAGGAAGTTGATTAG	2755	133	0	1000
CCTACAACCCTATCCTCTAAAA	2755	134	1	1371
TTAGTAGGGGTGTGAGTGTTTT	2831	135	0	1313
CAAACAAAACTTCTATCTCAACC	2831	136	1	1499
TTATAGGGTTGAGTTTGGGAT	2850	137	0	2100
TAAACAAACAACAAATCTTCCA	2850	138	1	2400
TGAAAATGAAGGTATGGAGTTT	2852	139	0	1262
TTAAAACCATATAATCCCTCCA	2852	140	1	1583
TATGTTTGGTTTTGTTTTGAGA	2859	141	0	1093
AACCCCATCACTTTTATTTCTT	2859	142	1	1491

primer sequence	amplificate identifier	SEQ ID	number indicating primer direction	starting position of primer in the bisulfite converted sequence of the ROI
GGGTGTAGAAGTGTTTAGGTTT	2861	143	0	2385
TTTCTCCCCTTACAACAATAAC	2861	144	1	2732
TCCCCTTCCAACTATATCTCTC	2864	145	0	884
TGAGAGTGTTTTAGGGAAGTTT	2864	146	1	1175
AAAACCAAAACATAAACCAAAA	2867	147	0	1312
GATTAGGAGGGTTTGTTGAGAT	2867	148	1	1701
AATGGTTGATGATTTTGGTTT	2961	149	0	2039
ACTCTCTTCCCTATACCCCTAA	2961	150	1	2311
AGTTAGAAGAGGAGTTAGGATGG	3511	151	0	1340
TAATTTTCCAATACCCATTTTC	3511	152	1	1711
TGTTAGTAGAGTTTTAGGGAGGTT	3532	153	0	1135
ACACTACCTATCCTTACCCCAC	3532	154	1	1592
TTTTTGTTTTTATGGGGTGTAT	3534	155	0	1909
TTAAATATCCCTTCCTTAACCA	3534	156	1	2385
TGGGTAGTATTTTTGTTGGTTT	3538	157	0	956
CCTAAAAACTCTCTCATCCTCA	3538	158	1	1414
AGTGGTTTAGGAGTATTTGGTTA	3540	159	0	659
AACTCCCTCCATCTACAATATC	3540	160	1	1064

These primer pairs lead to the amplification of specific
regions (amplificates Seq IDs 1- 40) of the bisulfite
converted sequences of the genomic ROIs (Seq IDs 41- 80)
of interest. The ROIs can be identified by the four digit
number that specifies the ROI and the corresponding am-
plificate - as indicated in the following table.

TABLE 2:

SEQ ID	Class	Identifier	Kind of DNA	SEQ ID	Class	Identifier	Kind of DNA
1	amplificate	2025	bisulfite sequence	41	ROI	2025	genomic sequence

SEQ ID	Class	Identifier	Kind of DNA		SEQ ID	Class	Identifier	Kind of DNA
2	amplificate	2044	bisulfite se-quence		42	ROI	2044	genomic se-quence
3	amplificate	2045	bisulfite se-quence		43	ROI	2045	genomic se-quence
4	amplificate	2106	bisulfite se-quence		44	ROI	2106	genomic se-quence
5	amplificate	2166	bisulfite se-quence		45	ROI	2166	genomic se-quence
6	amplificate	2188	bisulfite se-quence		46	ROI	2188	genomic se-quence
7	amplificate	2191	bisulfite se-quence		47	ROI	2191	genomic se-quence
8	amplificate	2194	bisulfite se-quence		48	ROI	2194	genomic se-quence
9	amplificate	2212	bisulfite se-quence		49	ROI	2212	genomic se-quence
10	amplificate	2267	bisulfite se-quence		50	ROI	2267	genomic se-quence
11	amplificate	2317	bisulfite se-quence		51	ROI	2317	genomic se-quence
12	amplificate	2383	bisulfite se-quence		52	ROI	2383	genomic se-quence
13	amplificate	2387	bisulfite se-quence		53	ROI	2387	genomic se-quence
14	amplificate	2391	bisulfite se-quence		54	ROI	2391	genomic se-quence
15	amplificate	2395	bisulfite se-quence		55	ROI	2395	genomic se-quence
16	amplificate	2401	bisulfite se-quence		56	ROI	2401	genomic se-quence
17	amplificate	2453	bisulfite se-quence		57	ROI	2453	genomic se-quence

SEQ ID	Class	Identifier	Kind of DNA	SEQ ID	Class	Identifier	Kind of DNA
18	amplificate	2484	bisulfite se-quence	58	ROI	2484	genomic se-quence
19	amplificate	2512	bisulfite se-quence	59	ROI	2512	genomic se-quence
20	amplificate	2741	bisulfite se-quence	60	ROI	2741	genomic se-quence
21	amplificate	2745	bisulfite se-quence	61	ROI	2745	genomic se-quence
22	amplificate	2746	bisulfite se-quence	62	ROI	2746	genomic se-quence
23	amplificate	2747	bisulfite se-quence	63	ROI	2747	genomic se-quence
24	amplificate	2749	bisulfite se-quence	64	ROI	2749	genomic se-quence
25	amplificate	2751	bisulfite se-quence	65	ROI	2751	genomic se-quence
26	amplificate	2752	bisulfite se-quence	66	ROI	2752	genomic se-quence
27	amplificate	2755	bisulfite se-quence	67	ROI	2755	genomic se-quence
28	amplificate	2831	bisulfite se-quence	68	ROI	2831	genomic se-quence
29	amplificate	2850	bisulfite se-quence	69	ROI	2850	genomic se-quence
30	amplificate	2852	bisulfite se-quence	70	ROI	2852	genomic se-quence
31	amplificate	2859	bisulfite se-quence	71	ROI	2859	genomic se-quence
32	amplificate	2861	bisulfite se-quence	72	ROI	2861	genomic se-quence
33	amplificate	2864	bisulfite se-quence	73	ROI	2864	genomic se-quence

SEQ ID	Class	Identifier	Kind of DNA		SEQ ID	Class	Identifier	Kind of DNA
34	amplificate	2867	bisulfite se-quence		74	ROI	2867	genomic se-quence
35	amplificate	2961	bisulfite se-quence		75	ROI	2961	genomic se-quence
36	amplificate	3511	bisulfite se-quence		76	ROI	3511	genomic se-quence
37	amplificate	3532	bisulfite se-quence		77	ROI	3532	genomic se-quence
38	amplificate	3534	bisulfite se-quence		78	ROI	3534	genomic se-quence
39	amplificate	3538	bisulfite se-quence		79	ROI	3538	genomic se-quence
40	amplificate	3540	bisulfite se-quence		80	ROI	3540	genomic se-quence

The second task in this example is to select from these
40 primer pairs those pairs which can be combined in five
multiplex PCRs to amplify eight targets simultaneously.

The following steps, as disclosed in the invention, are
performed for selection of those subsets:

- The melting temperature of any combination of two of
those primer molecules hybridizing to each other
taking part in one multiplex experiment must be be-
low 20°C.

- The last seven nucleotides from the 3' end of every
primer molecule in a subset is used to check if
those are complementary and/or binding to any other
primer molecules' sequence used in the set.

• The number of mismatch bases allowed for when virtu-
ally testing the primer pairs for amplification of
an unwanted product is 2. For this step every possi-
ble combination of 16 primer molecules in one subset
is checked for its ability to amplify an unwanted
product. This is done by means of e-PCR (electronic
PCR).

Having performed all these steps results in the selection
of three different optimized sets of primer molecule
pairs that can be used in multiplex PCRs. These sets are
in the following described as a set of numbers. Each num-
ber refers to a specific amplificate and therefore also
to a single primer pair (out of the list given above)
which proved to be able to specifically amplify said nu-
cleic acid in a single PCR experiment.

TABLE 3:

optimized set 1								
8plex1	2194	2191	2391	2025	2961	3540	2861	2188
8plex2	2484	2106	2401	2850	3532	2044	2512	2852
8plex3	2453	2741	2867	2755	2267	2387	2864	2317
8plex4	2859	2383	2752	2747	2751	3511	2212	2746
8plex5	3534	2395	2745	3538	2749	2166	2831	2045

optimized set 2								
8plex1	2166	2212	3511	2383	2745	2859	3534	2861
8plex2	2749	2191	2751	2395	2961	2512	2831	3538
8plex3	2850	2025	2188	2317	2391	2852	3540	2194
8plex4	2106	2387	2867	2864	2401	2747	2746	2453
8plex5	2044	2484	2267	2755	2752	2741	2045	3532

optimized set 3								
8plex1	2194	2391	2191	2749	2745	3538	2861	2961
8plex2	2166	2188	2859	2212	2864	2746	2383	2752
8plex3	2484	2401	2850	2852	2512	2755	2106	2044
8plex4	2867	2453	3532	2025	2741	2267	2317	2387
8plex5	3511	3534	2751	2747	2395	3540	2831	2045

Without the use of said invention, the selection would
have been performed randomly and tested for successful
application later. Three randomly chosen subsets are
shown here.

TABLE 4:

random set 1								
8plex1	2191	2194	2267	2741	3534	3511	2749	2747
8plex2	2391	2484	2867	2852	2453	2512	2025	3538
8plex3	2746	2212	2755	2045	2044	2188	2961	2864
8plex4	2831	2383	3540	2859	2861	2395	2401	2317
8plex5	2106	2751	2387	2745	2752	3532	2850	2166
random set 2								
8plex1	2045	2106	2212	2745	2044	2749	2752	2391
8plex2	2025	2831	2401	3540	2395	2484	2453	2961
8plex3	2194	2859	2746	2512	2267	2864	2861	2751
8plex4	2383	2166	2747	2387	3532	2741	2867	2852
8plex5	3534	2755	2850	2317	2191	3538	3511	2188
random set 3								
8plex1	2484	2850	2741	2747	2755	2745	2025	2746
8plex2	2383	3534	2861	2751	2749	2391	2188	2191
8plex3	2194	3538	2512	2961	2864	2867	2831	3532
8plex4	3511	2045	2387	2212	2166	2267	3540	2401
8plex5	2395	2317	2859	2453	2852	2106	2752	2044

5   The sequences of all of those amplificates and the ac-
cording primers are given in the sequence protocol (prim-
ers SEQ IDs 81-160; amplificates SEQ IDs 1-40). SEQ IDs
refer to the internal numbers used in these tables as is
shown in TABLES 1 and 2.

10   To show if the use of the design method described herein
was superior to the common method of selecting primers
for simultaneous amplification randomly said multiplex
PCRs were performed. This example hereby demonstrates the
advantage of the method which is subject of the inven-
15   tion:

A total of 40 amplificates (with lengths ranging from 187 - 499 bp) were partitioned into five 8-plex PCRs using either of two strategies.

5   First: the grouping was based on the invention using said "optimised sets" ("designed group").

Second: the grouping was done without using the selection criteria established by this invention using the "random

10   sets" ("control group").

Whether such grouping can improve the success rate of mPCRs was subsequently tested experimentally by comparing the number of true and false positives and false nega-

15   tives for each of the two classes.

Each of the five mPCRs (multiplex PCRs) contained 8 primer pairs specific for 8 amplificates with one primer of each pair being labeled with a Cy-5 fluorescent tag.

20   Only fragments that performed successfully in sPCR (singleplex PCR) using bisulfite-modified human DNA from whole blood were included in this study. Isomolar primer concentrations were used in a 20µl PCR reaction volume and cycling was done for 42 cycles using a 96-well micro-

25   titer plate thermocycler.

Group assignments for the "optimized" and "random" groups were done in triplicate and all mPCRs were run at the same time such as to minimize experimental variation in

30   PCR performance.

A mixture of the amplificates that were expected to be generated in a specific mPCR reaction but were generated in eight corresponding sPCR reactions was called sPCR-

35   pool. Electrophoresis of sPCR-pool amplificates and mPCR amplificates was done simultaneously using the ALFexpress

system (Amersham Pharmacia). In order to obtain the best
comparability for mPCRs with their respective sPCR stan-
dard, these products were electrophoresed next to each
other on the gels.

5

Figures 1 and 2 show examples of these results as elec-
tropherograms, given as ALFexpress output files.

Success or failure scoring for each mPCR was based on as-
10   sessing the number of generated or absent fragments com-
pared to their respective pool of sPCR fragments. Only
fragments with peak areas equal or larger than 8% of the
largest peak within one electropherogram were included
into the analysis.

15

Figure 1 illustrates a result of an 8-plex PCR based on a
primer combination from the "optimized set". The top
graph in the figure shows peaks of size standards only.
The second graph in the figure shows the electrophoresed
20   mixture of the products from 8 singleplex PCRs. The third
graph shows the products resulting from a multiplex PCR
employing one of the optimized sets of primer combina-
tions. By comparing these graphs it becomes visible that,
in this specific example, there is only one false nega-
25   tive (FN) and three false positives (FP), whereas there
are eight true positives (TP).

Figure 2, however, illustrates a result of an 8-plex PCR
based on a primer combination from the "control set". The
30   top graph in the figure shows peaks of size standards
only. The second graph in the figure shows the electro-
phoresed mixture of the products from 8 singleplex PCRs.
The third graph shows the products resulting from a mul-
tiplex PCR employing one of the randomly chosen sets, as
35   is the state of the art. This graph clearly shows that,
there are eight false negative and six false positive

peaks, whereas there is only one true positive. Hence,
for this specific example we have demonstrated the supe-
riority of the design method.

5   A more comprehensive view on the results is given in **Fig-
ures 3 and 4**.

By applying the Wilcoxon rank sum test for the determina-
tion of false positives or false negatives as follows, it
10   becomes evident that the optimized set resulted in a more
reliable amplification experiment:

data: False negatives (FN)
p-value = 0.02602 rejection of null hypothesis
15   null hypothesis (H0): true if median of designed set
equal or greater than of control set alternative hypothe-
sis (H1): true if median of designed set less than of
control set

20   data: False positives (FP)
p-value = 0.06711 rejection of null hypothesis
null hypothesis (H0): true if median of designed set
equal or less than of control set
alternative hypothesis (H1): true if median of designed
25   set greater than of control set

data: True positives (TP)
p-value = 0.02146 rejection null hypothesis
null hypothesis (H0): true if median of designed set
30   equal or less than of control set
alternative hypothesis (H1): true if median of designed
set greater than of control set

Figure 3 illustrates a summary of several such compari-
35   sons (as described in detail above). Six diagrams are
shown, that illustrate the numbers of false positives

(FP), false negatives (FN) and true positives (TP) for a
number of 18 experiments. In the top row of figure 3 the
results for experiments that employed the design method
are shown whereas in the lower row results from experi-
5   ments are shown, that did use the conventional method of
random selection.

At the x-axis the occurrence of an event (like a false
positive) per 8plex is given whereas the values of the y-
10   axis indicate the frequency of an event like this occur-
ring within the number of experiments performed.

For example, in the diagram title FN, a y-value of 0 in-
dicates that the event did not occur in a s ingle experi-
15   ment, a y-value of four indicates that the according num-
ber of occurrences given as the x-value was found in four
experiments (out of the 18 experiments considered for
these analyses). The x-value indicates what kind of oc-
currence is counted; a x-value of three in this diagram
20   indicates the occurrence of three false negatives. A data
point with an x-value of 0 and an y-value of 9 means,
that in the set of mPCR results considered, nine experi-
ments showed 0 false negatives.

25   Figure 4 gives all of the data from the 18 multiplex PCR
experiments of this example in one table. The letter A,
heading the four columns presented on the left side, is
indicating the results from multiplex PCRs of the de-
signed group using the five optimized sets of primer
30   pairs that have been designed and selected according to
the invention. The letter C is indicating the results
from multiplex PCRs of the control group using the five
randomized sets of primer pairs.

35   The first column lists the identifying numbers of the ex-
periments, the second column gives the numbers of true

positives (TP) within this experiment, the third column
gives the numbers of false positives (FP) and the last
column gives the numbers of false negatives (FN).

5   The average false negative rate (Ø FN) of the optimized
group is significantly lower than in the control group.
Complementary the average true positive rate (Ø TP) is
significantly higher. The average false positive rates (Ø
FP) of the two sets do not differ from each other sig-
10   nificantly.

This is due to the high deviation of false positives ob-
served between individual ALFexpress analysis runs. Those
36 sets of amplificates have been analyzed on two sepa-
15   rate gel runs These runs were not designed to simply du-
plicate the results, but could be used to analyze whether
the average TP, FP and FN rates are similar, independent
of the run, and the sets chosen. Only three of those sets
have been duplicated, as indicated by the letters a and b
20   for sets 11, 21 and 23. It turned out that the rate of
true positives as well as the rate of false negatives av-
eraged over 18 sets per run were highly reproducible,
6.83 versus 7.33 and 1,44 versus 1.39 respectively. How-
ever, the rate of false positives was determined as 4.11
25   in the first run and 7.61 in the second run.

Taken together, it could be concluded that the overall
success rate of amplifying 40 fragments within 5 groups
of 8plex PCRs was significantly increased when the primer
30   grouping was based on the method being subject of this
invention compared to an arbitrary primer grouping. The
improved success rate of only 11% failures versus 24% in
the random control group clearly becomes relevant when
much larger numbers of mPCRs have to be established as is
35   the case in a high throughput laboratory.

Claims

1. A method for the amplification of nucleic acids com-
   prising the following steps

   1) isolating a nucleic acid sample,

   2) treating said sample in a manner that differenti-
      ates between methylated and un-methylated cytosine
      bases within said sample,

   3) amplifying at least one target sequence, within
      said treated nucleic acid, by means of enzymatic am-
      plification and a set of primer molecules, wherein
      said primer molecules are characterized in that

      a) each primer molecule sequence reaches a prede-
         fined measure of complexity,

      b) every combination of any two primer molecules
         in the set has a melting temperature below a
         specified threshold temperature,

      c) every combination of two primer molecules, un-
         der conditions allowing for one or more base mis-
         matches per primer, does not lead to the amplifi-
         cation of an unwanted product when virtually
         tested using the treated and the untreated sample
         nucleic acids as template,

   and
   4) detecting said amplified target nucleic acid.

2. A method according to claim 1 wherein said primer
   molecules do not contain nucleic acid sequences com-

plementary or identical to nucleic acid sequences of
the target sequence which prior to treatment of step
2 contained a 5'-CG-3' site.

5   3.   A method according to claims 1 and 2 wherein said set
          is comprised of at least one but not more than 32
          primer pairs.

     4.   A method according to claims 1 and 2 wherein said set
10   is comprised of at least one but not more than 16
          primer pairs.

     5.   A method according to claims 1 to 4 wherein the
          primer molecules are reaching a specified value of
15   linguistic complexity.

     6.   A method according to claims 1 to 4 wherein the
          primer molecules are reaching a specified value of
          Shannon entropy.
20
     7.   A method according to claims 1 to 6 wherein the nu-
          cleic acid sample is isolated from a bodily fluid, a
          cell culture, a tissue sample or a combination the-
          reof.
25
     8.   A method according to claims 1 to 7 wherein the nu-
          cleic acid sample is comprised of plasmid DNA, BACs,
          YACs or genomic DNA.

30   9.   A method according to claims 1 to 7 wherein the nu-
          cleic acid sample is comprised of human genomic DNA

     10. A method according to claims 1 to 9 wherein said sam-
          ple is treated by means of a solution of a bisulfite,
35   hydrogen sulfite or disulfite.

11. A method according to claims 1 to 10 wherein said
    primer molecule comprises of at least one nucleotide
    within the last three nucleotides from the 3' end of
    the molecule wherein said nucleotide is complementary
5   to a nucleotide of the target sequence that was con-
    verted to a different nucleotide by the treatment
    performed in step 2) of claim 1.

12. A method according to claims 1 to10 wherein said
10 primer molecule comprises of at least one nucleotide
    within the last three nucleotides from the 3' end of
    the molecule wherein said nucleotide is complementary
    to a nucleotide of the target sequence that was con-
    verted to a different nucleotide by bisulfite treat-
15 ment.

13. A method according to claims 1 to 12 wherein each of
    said primer molecules is characterized in that the
    last at least 5 bases at the 3' end of said primer
20 molecule are not complementary to the sequence of any
    other primer molecule in the set.

14. A method according to claims 1 to 13 wherein the num-
    ber of mismatches allowed for when virtually testing
25 the amplification of unwanted products according to
    step 3 c) of claim 1 is less than 20% of the number
    of nucleotides of the primer molecule.

15. A method according to claims 1 to 13 wherein the num-
30 ber of nucleotides creating one gap, when aligning
    the primer molecule sequence with the template se-
    quence, allowed for, when virtually testing the am-
    plification of unwanted products according to step 3
    c) of claim 1 is less than 20% of the number of nu-
35 cleotides of the primer molecule.

16. A method according to claims 1 to 13 wherein the number of mismatches allowed for when virtually testing the amplification of unwanted products according to step 3 c) of claim 1 is less than 10% of the number of nucleotides of the primer molecule.

17. A method according to claims 1 to 13 wherein the number of nucleotides creating one gap, when aligning the primer molecule sequence with the template sequence, allowed for, when virtually testing the amplification of unwanted products according to step 3 c) of claim 1 is less than 10% of the number of nucleotides of the primer molecule.

18. A method according to claims 1 to 13 wherein the number of mismatches allowed for when virtually testing the amplification of unwanted products according to step 3 c) of claim 1 is less than 5% of the number of nucleotides of the primer molecule.

19. A method according to claims 1 to 13 wherein the number of nucleotides creating one gap, when aligning the primer molecule sequence with the template sequence, allowed for, when virtually testing the amplification of unwanted products according to step 3 c) of claim 1 is less than 5% of the number of nucleotides of the primer molecule.

20. A method according to claims 1 to 13 wherein the number of mismatches allowed for when virtually testing the amplification of unwanted products according to step 3 c) of claim 1 is less than seven.

21. A method according to claim 20 wherein the number of mismatches allowed for is less than five.

22. A method according to claim 20 wherein the number of mismatches allowed for is less than three.

23. A method according to claim 20 wherein the number of mismatches allowed for is one.

24. A method according to claims 1 to 13 wherein the number of mismatches allowed for when virtually testing the amplification of unwanted products according to step 3 c) of claim 1 is determined by a pre-specified maximum melting temperature.

25. A method according to claims 1 to 24 wherein said primer molecules are used to amplify nucleic acid sequences that prior to treatment of step 2 comprised of more than eight 5'-CG-3' sites.

26. A method according to claims 1 to 24 wherein said primer molecules are used to amplify nucleic acid sequences that prior to treatment of step 2 comprised of more than six 5'-CG-3' sites.

27. A method according to claims 1 to 24 wherein said primer molecules are used to amplify nucleic acid sequences that prior to treatment of step 2 comprised of more than four 5'-CG-3' sites.

28. A method according to claims 1 to 24 wherein said primer molecules are used to amplify nucleic acid sequences that prior to treatment of step 2 comprised of more than two 5'-CG-3' sites.

29. A method according to claims 1 to 28 wherein the ability of said primer molecules to amplify an unwanted product is tested by means of electronic PCR.

30. A method according to claims 1 to 28 wherein the ability of said primer molecules to amplify an unwanted product is tested by means of electronic PCR, taking as template nucleic acid the coding strand of the treated sample, the non-coding strand of the treated sample and both of the strands of the untreated sample.

31. A method according to claims 1 to 28 wherein the ability of said primer molecules to amplify an unwanted product is tested by means of electronic PCR, taking as template nucleic acid the coding strand of the bisulfite converted human genome, the non-coding strand of the bisulfite converted human genome and both of the strands of the untreated human genome.

32. A method according to claims 1 to 31 wherein said primer molecules are used to amplify nucleic acids which are comprised of at least 50 bp but not more than 2000 bp.

33. A method according to claims 1 to 31 wherein said primer molecules are used to amplify nucleic acids which are comprised of at least 80 bp but not more than 1000 bp.

34. A method according to claims 1 to 33 wherein said primer molecules are comprised of 16 - 50 nucleotides.

35. A method according to claims 1 to 34 wherein said primer molecules do not form dimers with each other.

36. A method according to claims 1 to 35 wherein said primer molecules do not form loops or hairpin structures.

37. A method according to claims 1 to 36 wherein said primer molecules are complementary to target sequences which prior to the treatment performed in step 2) of claim 1 did not contain specified restriction enzyme recognition sites.

38. A method according to claims 1 to 37 wherein said primer molecules amplify regions of the treated nucleic acids which prior to the treatment performed in step 2) of claim 1 did not contain specified restriction enzyme recognition sites.

39. A method for designing primers according to claim 1, comprising the steps of

a) selecting a pool of possible primer pairs per amplificate by means of a standard PCR primer design program using said nucleic acids as template

b) excluding those primer pairs which comprise of a primer that in combination with another primer molecule in the same set exceeds a threshold melting temperature

c) excluding those primer pairs which comprise of a primer that does not reach a specified level of complexity

d) excluding those primer pairs which comprise of a primer that in combination with another primer molecule in the same set, under conditions allowing for one or more base mismatches per primer, amplifies an unwanted product when virtually tested using the treated and the untreated sample nucleic acid as template.

40. A method for designing said primer molecules according to claim 1 and 43, adding the step of

5   e) excluding from the remaining confirmed primer pairs those pairs which in said amplification step do not result in the amplification of the intended product when performing a single PCR experiment.

10   41. A method for designing primers according to claims 39 and 40 , wherein said template nucleic acids are masked for repeats and SNPs before designing said primer molecules and wherein said standard PCR primer design program considers one or more of the following

15   factors

length of amplificate, length of primer, melting temperature of the primers, dimer formation parameters, loop formation parameters, exclusion of unidentified

20   or ambiguous nucleotides in the primer sequence, exclusion of restriction enzyme recognition sites.

42. A method according to claims 39 to 41 wherein said measure of complexity is a measure of linguistic com-

25   plexity.

43. A method according to claims 39 to 41 wherein said measure of complexity is a measure of Shannon entropy.

30

44. A method according to claims 39 to 43 wherein the following step is carried out prior to performing step d)

35   excluding from the remaining primer pairs those

pairs, which consist of a primer molecule that com-
prises of at least one CpG site.

45. A method according to claims 39 to 44 wherein the
    following step is carried out prior to performing
    step d)

    excluding from the remaining primer pairs those
    pairs, which consist of a primer molecule that does
    not contain at least one nucleotide within the last
    three nucleotides from the 3' end of the molecule
    wherein said nucleotide is complementary to a nucleo-
    tide of the target sequence that was converted to a
    different nucleotide by the treatment performed in
    step 2) of claim 1.

46. A method according to claims 39 to 45 wherein the
    following step is carried out prior to performing
    step d)

    excluding from the remaining primer pairs those
    pairs, which consist of a primer molecule that con-
    tains more than 5 bases at its 3' end that are com-
    plementary to any other primer molecules' sequence in
    the set.

47. A method according to claim 39 to 46 wherein the fol-
    lowing step is carried out prior to performing step
    d)

    excluding from the remaining primer pairs those
    pairs, which amplify a nucleic acid that did not,
    prior to the treatment in step 2 of claim 1, contain
    at least two CpG sites

48. A method according to claim 39 to 47 wherein the fol-
lowing step is added before performing step d)

excluding from the remaining primer pairs those
pairs, which comprise of one primer molecule that in
combination with another primer molecule in the set
amplifies an unwanted product, when virtually testing
according to step 3 c) of claim 1 under conditions
allowing for a number of mismatching nucleotides of
20% of the number of nucleotides of the primer mole-
cule.

49. A method according to claim 39 to 47 wherein the fol-
lowing step is added before performing step d)

excluding from the remaining primer pairs those
pairs, which comprise of one primer molecule that in
combination with another primer molecule in the set
amplifies an unwanted product, when virtually testing
according to step 3 c) of claim 1 under conditions
allowing for a number of nucleotides creating one
gap, when aligning the primer molecule sequence with
the template sequence, of up to 20% of the number of
nucleotides of the primer molecule.

50. A method according to claim 39 to 47 wherein the
following step is added before performing step d)

excluding from the remaining primer pairs those
pairs, which comprise of one primer molecule that in
combination with another primer molecule in the set
amplifies an unwanted product, when virtually testing
according to step 3 c) of claim 1 under conditions
allowing for four or less mismatching base pairs.

51. A method according to claim 39 to 47 wherein the
following step is added before performing step d)

excluding from the remaining primer pairs those
pairs, which comprise of one primer molecule that in
combination with another primer molecule in the set
amplifies an unwanted product, when virtually testing
according to step 3 c) of claim 1 under conditions
allowing for two or less mismatching base pairs.

Sequence listing

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ttttttgtaaa taaaatggta tatgtgatgt tttttttttgt ttttttgtat ataaaataat    120
atttgttttt atttattatg tatttatgtt tttatttttgt atgttaggag ttaagtattt    180
tgtatgtatt aatttatttt gtttttataa taatttttat atgtaggaat tattatagtt     240
attttatgaa tgagtcgagg aaggtattga gacgttaagt aatttgttta aggttacgta     300
gttagtaagt ggtagagtaa gaattattat ggttttataa gttaggaaa aagtttgaaa      360
gaattaaaat gttaatagcg gggattttaa ggaagtattg aagaggttat gggagaagtt     420
tttattttgt                                                            430
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<210> 20

<211> 475

<212> DNA

20   <213> Artificial Sequence

<220>

<223> 2741

25   <400> 20

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ttaattaatt tttgtatttt tttttttggaa tttgggttgt attttttttat ttattgtaaa    180
ttttataatt tatttagggg ttttttttagt gtttgttttt agcggtttcg gtgtttattt     240
attagtgttg ttttttttttt ttcgtaagat tgcgttttag ttttagtttt ttttttcgcg     300
ggtgttttt aaatcgtttt attattttcg ggtttaggga ggcggaatcg tgtttgtttt      360
tcggtttttt taagaggcgt cggtttttatt tttttttagag tcgcggtttg acgcgagatg    420
atagtaacga gttcggtatg tttatgtaaa taagcgtttt tttgtgggtt aatgg          475
```

35

<210> 21

<211> 412

<212> DNA

<213> Artificial Sequence

<220>

<223> 2745

<400> 21

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cgagtatttt gtgcgtttcg gtaacgtagg aagatagcgt tattgatatt ttagagatta       120
gcgggtatcg tttggaggcg tttttattat ttggcggttt cgggttcgcg ttttatcgcg       180
ttataagatt tacgttcgaa ttacgtgatt agggtcgtgg tttcgtttcg ttttcgcgtc       240
gcgcgtcgtt ttcggtaggg gcggaaagcg gaagtgtggg agggtttgcg gggcgggttt       300
aggaggttcg cgggaggatg gagtagtgag cgggtttggg cggttgttgg tagcgttatg       360
gagacggtat agttgaggaa ttcgtcgcgt cggtgagggg ttattggtta ag               412
```

<210> 22

<211> 484

<212> DNA

<213> Artificial Sequence

<220>

<223> 2746

<400> 22

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tttatgtttc gggtagtttt atttttttttg tttgcgaagg gttttttgttc ggcgggagga      120
gagaggcgcg ttttattcgg gtttttttat atttgtcgtc gtttgggtcg atttcgcggg       180
tttcgttcgg cgttttagtc gattttcgtt tagtttcggg tttatgggcg cggttagtag       240
ggcgggttag ggcggcgggg cgcgatattg ggaggaagtg cgggtcgttt gttcgggcgc       300
gttaaggaag ttgtttaaaa tgaggaagag tcgcgggttc ggcggttgag gttatttcgg       360
cggcggttgg agagcgagga ggagcgggtg gtttcgcgtt gcgttcgttt tcgtttatt        420
tggcgtaggt aggtgtggtc gcgttttttta ttcggtcggg attttttggt aaggagagga       480
ggtt                                                                     484
```

```
<210> 23
<211> 476
<212> DNA
```
5
```
<213> Artificial Sequence


<220>
<223> 2747
```

10   `<400> 23`


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gaagagttac gtttaggtcg ggtttttggtt gtttggtttta cggcggaatt tttagtatta     180
```
15
```
cgtttcgtac gtcgggttta aagtatgttt agtgaaggag taggtattta ttgttagatg     240
gagttatttt tttagatttg gggtttttttt ataacgatgg ttatgtttgg tatggaagtt     300
ttttttagaag ttaatagtag gaaataaggg ttaatagtat ttaattgtgg agtaaggttt     360
aaatttttagt tttgttatttt aatcgtttcg aatttgtttt tttattgtag aggcgaaaag     420
gttaatatta ttttatttcg gagggttatc gtggagaatg gaagttggat aagttg          476
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20
```
<210> 24
<211> 419
<212> DNA
<213> Artificial Sequence
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25
```
<220>
<223> 2749


<400> 24
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30
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aaatctccta ctttataact actttaaaac caacaaatac tctaatatat ataattcaaa     180
ttatacaaat ttcacgaata aatttaatct tatttttttaa attaattaaa aaacaaataa     240
```
35
```
tatttaaaaa aatattaact tataattatt tcacccttttt tacttttaaac attttttatta     300
cttctcgacc ttttaactaa aatcaaatat atactttaaa cattttttttaa aataaaaata     360
```

tccttttaat ttaataaaaa aacaaaattc tacataaaaa aaccccttca tctaaaacc   419

<210> 25
<211> 479
5   <212> DNA
<213> Artificial Sequence

<220>
<223> 2751

10

<400> 25

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gtcggagggg tatataggag ttttttttttt cgttatagtg tttagggtta attgttttag   120

15 tttttaggtt gggttaatag gatgggatag tttaggcgga aggaaatttg tggggaggga   180

tatttcgtag atagaagtag ggatatgggg tggggagagg taggaagagt tgtcgggttg   240

ttgagttggc gttttttttag tagatttagg aggggcggtg ataggaggtt atttttttttt   300

tattttcgta gttttgggtt ttttttggttt tggttaatag tattattatt attattattg   360

ttgttgttcg ttagtttggg ttttagatat attagaaaaa aattatcgga agatacgtat   420

20 agtattggta gttttttaaaa gaattaattt tttttttttgtg tttattttgt gattattgg   479

<210> 26
<211> 484
<212> DNA
25 <213> Artificial Sequence

<220>
<223> 2752

30 <400> 26

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tttttacttt tacctcccac taatactaat tcttccgtaa aacaacctaa atcccttcaa   120

atacttaata ttttttttctca aatactacca taaaaccaaa tctccaccgt cttaaaacat   180

35 tccttttttaa aaataaaaaa tatatatcgc tccttttata taatttacat tctatcttaa   240

ataatttaac catcaccgta attcattcaa atctatttaa atcctaccca tctcaacttc   300

```
      aatccatttc attcttttaa atctaatcga caattacctc caacaacttc atcacaaatc    360
      actcacaaaa ataaccttaa tcctaaaatt tatttacgaa aaacacactt actaaatata    420
      taacaaatat acaaaaaaca caaaataaaa caacaaatct aaaaacaaat aacttccttc    480
      tccc                                                                 484
```

```
<210> 27
<211> 371
<212> DNA
<213> Artificial Sequence

<220>
<223> 2755


<400> 27
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      ttaagatttg gttgggtagg tgaaagataa agtcgaggag tggttatggt gtggtataga    120
      agaagggtta gaggacggtt tttgttattt ttttatgttt gagttttttt ttttgtgaaa    180
      tggggataat aagagtcgtt atatagggaa ttgttgttag gattaaatga gataatgtat    240
      gtgaaacgtt ttggttgtag gtttttttagt aaatgggtac gatttgcgga gtggggattt    300
      gaatttacgt ttggcgggat gtttaagttg ttattttgat cgttagggag ttttagagga    360
      tagggttgta g                                                         371
```

```
<210> 28
<211> 186
<212> DNA
<213> Artificial Sequence


<220>
<223> 2831


<400> 28
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      ttagtagggg tgtgagtgtt ttgattagaa ttattttttt ttgttagaat ttgatgtaat     60
      tcgaatgttt ttattttttgt ttgaagggtt taaataataa attaggtttt gtcgtgttat    120
      tatggggggtg gttatatttt gtatttagga aataggtacg gtagggttga gatagaagtt    180
```

```
        ttgttt                                                              186


        <210> 29
        <211> 300
   5    <212> DNA
        <213> Artificial Sequence


        <220>
        <223> 2850
  10

        <400> 29


        ttatagggtt gagtttggga tcgaggtgag agtcgtcggg ttgggagtga gggagatggg     60
        aataaggtcg tcggtgggcg aggggagtcg agggaattcg ggggattggg aggtttgggg    120
  15    cggcgcggtt tggtcgggtt gggatcggtt tttcggttta gacgttcgcg atgttggtat    180
        tttttgttat tttttatttg ggttttaggg gttcgttttt gggtagtttg gagtttttcg    240
        aggtgggagg atcgggcgga ggtggaggaa gttttttttt ggaagatttg ttgtttgttt    300


        <210> 30
  20    <211> 321
        <212> DNA
        <213> Artificial Sequence


        <220>
 .25    <223> 2852


        <400> 30


        tgaaaatgaa ggtatggagt ttggtgttaa aagaaatttt ttttaaaaat taaataataa     60
  30    tattagagta aagttttttag ggcgagataa ggagttgtaa taaaataagc ggaaattcga    120
        gaagcgttaa tgttttaaag ggttaatgat tatatataat ttacgtagtt aacgtgttaa    180
        aatatattaa cgtattttttt ttttttaaat aaagtaggaa agcggatttt gtatgagggg    240
        cgggttgtcg atttagtagt tttttttcgga tagttcgttt tgattttttt tggttggtcg    300
        tggagggatt atatggtttt a                                              321

  35
        <210> 31
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<211> 398

<212> DNA

<213> Artificial Sequence

5   <220>

<223> 2859

<400> 31

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gggcggatta tttgaggttc ggagttcgag attagtttgg gttaatatgg cgaaacgttg   180

ttttattaa aaataataaa aattatttag gcgtggtggc gcgtatttgt aattttagtt   240

attcgggagg ttgaggtagg agaattattt gaatttagga ggtagacgtt gtagtgagtc   300

15   gagatcgcgt tattgtattt tagtttgggc gatagaggga gatttcgttt taaaaaaagg   360

aaaaaaaaaa aaagaaaag aaataaaagt gatggggt   398

<210> 32

<211> 347

20   <212> DNA

<213> Artificial Sequence

<220>

<223> 2861

25

<400> 32

gggtgtagaa gtgtttaggt ttttttttcgt tggggttggg agtttgggta ggttagtttt   60

atttttttta agttcgtttt tggttttcgg gtttagtttc ggttattatg tttcgttaga   120

30   ttatttttgt gggtttttagt tgtttggatt tgtggaggga aaagaatgat cggttcgttc   180

gataggttaa ggtaatacgg ttgttggtat tttcggtttg tagttttaag attttttgaaa   240

gcgggtttgt agtggattta ttttaataga tggggaggga ttgagtttga ttaaagagtt   300

agaaatgatt ggagaatgta tttttttgtta ttgttgtaag gggagaa   347

35   <210> 33

<211> 291

<210> DNA

<213> Artificial Sequence

<220>

<223> 2864

<400> 33


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ctcctccttc catataccaa caattaacta taacccctcc aaaaacgctc catctccaaa   120

tatactccca catccaaacc acgaacccct cacccgatca catacttcat acacctataa   180

ctccgcactc cccaaatata cctctaacgt acaactatta ccccttcccc cgattataac   240

cctataactc gccacataca actataacta aaacttccct aaaacactct c            291
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<210> 34

<211> 389

<212> DNA

<213> Artificial Sequence

<220>

<223> 2867

<400> 34


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aaactaaacc cacgacgcgc taacaacgcg aaccgaacta cgaaaacgat cacgtcaacg   120

tccgttccaa accgactaac aatctccgtt ctacattaac gtcaacactc ccgttaaaaa   180

taatacatct ctcccatacc aaaaaaactt aaatactact aaaaaccaac cctccgaata   240

ctaccaaacc gacgctcacc cgccaccttc atcttccctt ctcctttacc ccaaaacaac   300

cgaaaatata taattaaatt ccccctaccc ataaaaaaac caaaaataaa aaactaacga   360

cctactcgat ctcaacaaac cctcctaat                                     389
```


<210> 35

<211> 272

<212> DNA

<213> Artificial Sequence

<220>

<223> 2961

5   <400> 35

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cgacgagggt ttcggggtat ttgtcggtag ttatgcggtt ttcgcgtagt cgggtttтac   180

10   gagtgggggt gagttagcgc ggggtttgga gaggggttta gggcgcgtat tcggggggatt   240

tcggtcgggg tttaggggta tagggaagag ag   272

<210> 36

<211> 371

15   <212> DNA

<213> Artificial Sequence

<220>

<223> 3511

20

<400> 36

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tattatgtta atagtttttt ggttttatat attttatggg aagaggaaaa taaaaaggta   120

25   tttatttgta tattttttta tttttgatat aagaagtaga atttttttta tatgatttat   180

gtttatttaa tacgttattt tgaaatttat taataaaatt ttttaagcgt tagaaaattg   240

ttagtggttt ttttтattтt tttttatттt tttттgтgтт attaattttg tttttтттттт   300

ttagaaggtt gtcggaatag taaatattta ttgatatgtt ataattattg gaaatgggt   360

attggaaaat t   371

30

<210> 37

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<212> DNA

<213> Artificial Sequence

35

<220>

<223> 3532

<400> 37

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          ggtgggggtt ttgtttggaa ggggaaggtt taaggttgtt tttagcgtgt ttttttattt   120

          tgattgtttt tggcggggcg ggggtgtttt tgttatttag ttgtataacg gttaggaagg   180

          gtttaaatta tttttagggt taatttaagg tcgttttttg ggtttgtata tttttgtgtt   240

          gagtgcggat cgggagaggt tgttgaagat aggaggggat aaatggggga cgaaggggtt   300

10   cgagggaggg gattgaagga tttgggttaa gtcgggagtt ttcgagggcg gagttaaaac   360

          gtatttggat tttgttagtt ttaaattttg tttttattgt tgtaagtttt ttagatcgag   420

          gattttcggg ttgagggtgg ggtaaggata ggtagtg   457

<210> 38

15   <211> 476

      <212> DNA

      <213> Artificial Sequence

<220>

20   <223> 3534

<400> 38

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25   ggataataat tttaaataat aatgatgtta tcggttaggt gtggtggttt atgtttataa   120

          ttttagtatt ttgggaagtt aagttaagcg gattatttga ggttaggagt ttaagaatag   180

          tttggttagt atggtgaaat tttattttta ttaaaaatat aaaaattagt tagatatggt   240

          ggtatatatt tgtaatttta gttatttggg aggttgacgt aggagaattg tttgagttcg   300

          ggaggtggag gttgtagtga gttaagattt gataggtttt tagtattatt gtattttaga   360

30   ttggttgata gagcgagatt ttgttaaaaa aaaaaaagtt ataaatagat tttaataggg   420

          taatatgata gggagggagg gatagggggag tagggtggtt aaggaaggga tattta   476

<210> 39

      <211> 458

35   <212> DNA

      <213> Artificial Sequence

<220>

<223> 3538

5   <400> 39

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       tttaataggt agtgaagtat cgtttttttt tgatttttagg tagggtgaag aaaatgggat   180

10   agtagtacgg ggtgcgggta taaacgtata attttgtttt tttagacgta gagttgtggg   240

       gttgtgagaa tgttaggagg aggtaagaaa gggcggtttt atggggggtt tgtagggtgg   300

       gataagttta agaggttttt atatttaggt ttggtggggg aggtgagttt ttggtttatc   360

       gagggggttt tttttgtttt tcggaaatat tgtagttttt attttatcg ttttttcgtt   420

       gcgggattt aggggcgtga ggatgagaga gtttttag   458

15
       <210> 40

       <211> 405

       <212> DNA

       <213> Artificial Sequence

20
       <220>

       <223> 3540

       <400> 40

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       gggtacgcgt ttttcggata gtgaggtagg atttaaattt tttcgttaat attatatttt   120

       tcgtattttt gtagtgtttg tattttttagg ttttattatt ttttcgtatt ttttagggag   180

       aagttttcga cgtttttattt tttttggaag ggtgttgttt ttagagattt ttaggttaat   240

30   ggtttaattt tagtgttttt aggggagagg ggggtgtaga aaaatagttt gggttataaa   300

       agaggtgcga gggttgtgag atttcggagg tatcgacggg aagcgagacg gagaatagga   360

       gggtaggacg ggttggaggt ggggggatatt gtagatggag ggagt   405

       <210> 41

35   <211> 2501

       <212> DNA

<213> Homo Sapiens

<400> 41

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agatacccag tccccagccc cgagttgtta ttccctcgct gtagttaaga aggaggagat     120

caattaaggg catcttagaa gttaggcgtt cccgctgcct cctttgagca cggaggccac     180

caacccccta gggggaagag atgtagcgcg aggcaggggt gtcgtgctaa gaaatttcga     240

cgcttctggg gactgaggac aaaggtgcgg acacgacccc ggggtacctg gagttccgtg     300

actcgcgcca cggacggcac acctaggggc taatttctgc tctgcctcaa agaacctcaa     360

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cagcgcccgg accggctgca gcagatcgcg cgctgcgcgt tccaccggga gatggtggag     480

acgctgaaaa gcttctttct tgccactctg gacgctgtgg gcggcaagcg ccttagtccc     540

tacctctgct gagctgaacg ctcaggcaca gtggaactga aaccncggttc tgcgggatgt     600

gagagctgtt gaggtcacgc gtaattgggt gtgatggagg gcgcctgttc gtgatgtgtg     660

caggtttgat gcaagcaggt catcgtcgtg cgagtgtgtg gatgcgaccg cccgagagac     720

tcggaggcag gcttgggaca cgtttgagtg aacacctcag gatactcttc tggccagtat     780

ctgtttttta gtgtctgtga ttcagagtgg gcacatgttg ggagacagta atgggtttgg     840

gtgtgtgtaa atgagtgtga ccggaagcga gtgtgagctt gatctaggca gggaccacac     900

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ctgtgcaaac ggctcaggca ggtgatggat ggcagggtag gaagggggag gtccagaggt    1080

ctggatggag gcttccgcat ctgtaccttg caactcaccc ctcaggccca gcaggtcatc    1140

ggccccctcc tcacacatgt aatggatctg aagagtaccc cgggacagtc cggggagatg    1200

gagattcgga aagtatccat ggagatctta cagaatcccc tgtgcggacc aggaaactct    1260

tgtagatccc tgcctatctg aggcccaggc gctgggctgt ttctcacaat attccttcaa    1320

gatgagattg tggtccccat ttcaaagatg agtacactga gcctctgtga agttacttgc    1380

ccatgatcac acaaccagga attgggccaa ctgtaattga actcctgtct aacaaagttc    1440

ttgctcccag ctccgtctct tgtttcccac gagccctggc cctctgtggg taataccagc    1500

tactggagtc agatttcttg ggcccagaac ccacccttag gggcattaac ctttaaaatc    1560

tcacttgggc aggggtctgg gatcagagtt ggaagagtcc ctacaatcct ggaccctttc    1620

cgccaaatcg tgaaaccagg ggtggagtgg ggcgagggtt caaaaccagg ccggactgag    1680

aggtgaaatt caccatgacg tcaaactgcc ctcaaattcc cgctcacttt aagggcgtta    1740

cttgttggtg cccccaccat cccccaccat ttccatcaat gacctcaatg caaatacaag    1800

tgggacggtc ctgctggatc ctccaggttc tggaagcatg agggtgacgc aacccagggg    1860

caaaggaccc ctccgcccat tggttgctgt gcactggcgg aactttcccg acccacagcg    1920
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      gcgggaataa gagcagtcgc tggcgctggg aggcatcaga gacactgccc agcccaagtg    1980
      tcgccgccgc ttccacaggg ctctgctgga cgccgccgcc gccgctgcca ccgcctctga    2040
      tccaagccac ctcccgccag gtgagccccg agatcctggc tcaggtatat gtctctccct    2100
      ccctctccct ccattcgtca ttttctcact ccctttcctc ctctccctct ctctccgtta    2160
5     gtctcttcat cagatagtct ctgttagtcc gcgatttata ccaggctcgt gccctaggtt    2220
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      actctctcgc actgcacaca ggcttaggcc agtctcggga cactcaggct ccccagggac    2340
      cgcgcacaga gcctgaggca agagaaactt tccgcagacg gtgcgatcag ggacggcgtc    2400
      tggagcccag cagtcccagg gaaattggtt cagaacctgg aacagagcgg atgggtggca    2460
10    aataggcacg acgactgagg gacaagcagc cctaaactgc a                        2501


      <210> 42
      <211> 2501
      <212> DNA
15    <213> Homo Sapiens


      <400> 42


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      ccattcctga atcaagcaat cttgaatcta aagttgctat gattagcact gaaaagacca     180
      ctggactatt aattgtgtga ctttgggaca gtaactttct gcaccttagt ttgtttacat     240
      gttatacatg aaggttgaag tctgattctg ctctgtgact atcattctaa acatctgatg     300
      aaatcaaatt tcagtgtttg gaatggtagt acaataaatt tactaagaat aaataattca     360
25    ctgcaaaaac acattgattt ccaaatgatg taactgacag ttatattact gcagagggct     420
      gataaataac aaaagaaatg aaagatgcac atggtgagaa ctgaaattat cctgacaagt     480
      cttctacctg tttatcactt aaaatcaatg accatgctga atgcctacaa attacaaaat     540
      ataaagaaa tcttataaat gcgcatgtac aggagtctaa gttactaaaa gttttaaagc      600
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30    cactactgtt ttgaggtcct atgtttaata taattttcta agtagaggct tcagagagaa     720
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      ccctagtgtt atactgatgt gcaccttgga tttatttttgt tcctattgta taaactcata    840
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35    tgcaggggac tcttccatgt gttgatgctg tttacacagt ggggtgggcc tgactgaaga    1020
      aaaaaaatcg catatacgca tgaaagatta tggtcttatt tccggaaagc atgaaaggtg    1080 .
```

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attgatactt ccaagaagtc cctgttactc aggaaaatta tcaaatattc tactcagaga    1140

tacttggaaa gactgaagga aaggaagaac gaagaaagca gaatctagac ttatgtgggg    1200

agagatttgt ggcagaggaa aagtattctc tttgaatccg acaagggatt tgcctggggg    1260

aatttcctgt ccagcctttt attaccaggg tcttttgaag ccgggctccc cattgggcag    1320

ttccctggga gtgcagtggg gaattcttac actttccctc taggtccccg aaggatctcg    1380

ttttctcagt gtctctttca ggttggcagg agccttgagc ctgacacttc cctttgatgg    1440

gacaggcaag ctctgtgggc gcgtaaacac gctgtaacca agttctttgc tgattttaca    1500

gttttgtgtg ctcccgagaa gaagtgatcg tactcaattg tctattgctg gcctgccccc    1560

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gggggtgggg aaggagtggg agggcagtgg tttccgcgag cagagcgatg ttactgagtg    1680

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agctgccttt ccgcccctcc gcctgctttc caagcctgga ctcttaggag tggctgaagc    1860

tgcggagcgc ttttggagcc tgtgaatgaa ccctcctcct ctccctcctc cttcttctcg    1920

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gaagcaattg gtagaaggct ttaattaagg caaagagctg taaggcgaag ttaagaaaat    2400

gtaggcactt aaaaaatgca ggtaactttc ataagggctt ttggggagag gcatacagag    2460

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<210> 43

<211> 2501

<212> DNA

<213> Homo Sapiens

<400> 43


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agaccagcct gaccaacatg gtgaaaccac gtctctacta aaaatacaaa attagccggg    180

catagtcaca tgcctgtaat cccagctact gggtagcctg aggcaggaga atcgcttgaa    240
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        cccgggaggc ggaggcggag tttgcagtga gccaagattt cacaactgca ctccagtctg    300

        ggccacaaga gcgaaaccc gtctcaaaaa aaaaaaaaag actaggattt gacataaggc    360

        ctgaggggta ttcttttgtt ttgtttttgcc ttgtttttcaa gaggccaaaa tcttcacagt    420

        tgaaaatttc tgttgaacca cagagatttg aaccaactca gtttagaaag cctggggatt    480

    5   tgaacaacgg tatggatcgg aaatctcttc atctgtcagt tttcatcatt ctaggcagta    540

        aaatagattt ccctttagga gctttttcacc gtttgggggtt ctccagcagt gggatgtggg    600

        gaatcaaccc ttcttcgtct ccacccaaac attaggtggg agcaaggggt gggaagtaga    660

        gaaagtggat agaggtctcc agtggatatg ggatctttgt gtagaccagc acagtcctca    720

        gaaatctcat gcaagcaaca taggtactgt tatatttttct agtggccacc ttttaaaaag    780

   10   taaacaggtg aggccgggcg cggtcgtcac gcctgtaatc ccagcacttt gggaggccca    840

        ggcgggcgga tcacgaggtc aagagatgga gaccatcctg gtcgacacgg tgaaaccccg    900

        tctctactaa aaatacaaaa attagctggg catggtgacg cgcgactgta gtcctagcta    960

        ctggggaggc cgaggcagga gaatcacttg aaccctggag gtggaggttg ccacgctcca   1020

        ctacactcca gcctggcgac agagtgagac tccgtctcaa aaaaagaaa gtaaacaggt   1080

   15   gaaattaatt ttaataatat attttgttta acccaacgta tccaaaatac tatcatttga   1140

        aagtgtaatg aatataaaaa tattcatgag atatttttca ttctcatatc catactgtct   1200

        tggactctaa tgtgtatttt acacttacag cacaattaat ttgggactag ctacatttca   1260

        gctcaacaat agccaatagc atatgggata gcgcaaataa actctgcgtc tctgttgctt   1320

        ctttgggtct cggagacctc aacccttttct tcagattgca aaccttcttg ccttcaagcc   1380

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        cattctctat tccattaacc tgtttcgtgg taaacgtagg actgatcctc caaaattacc   1500

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        ggcagggatt taaaaaaatc tgttttgttc tatgtgattt tcccatacca agcaccgtgc   1620

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        tgcaggtccc ccattggccg cctgccggcc gccctccgcc caaaaggcgg caaggagccg   1980

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        ccctccgcgg aggggactcg gcaactcgca gcggcagggt ctggggccgg cgcctgggag   2100

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        gcgctggcgc ctatggtcgg cctccgacag cgctccggag ggaccggggg agctcccagg   2220

        cgcccgggtg agtagccagg cgcggctccc cggtcccccc gaccccggc gccagctttt   2280

   35   gctttcccag ccaggcgcg gtggggtttg tccgggcagt gcctcgagca actgggaagg   2340

        ccaaggcgga gggaaacttg gcttcgggga gaagtgcgat cgcagccggg aggcttcccc   2400
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agccccgcgg gccgggtgag aacaggtggc gccggcccga ccaggcgctt tgtgtcgggg     2460
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<210> 44

<211> 2501

<212> DNA

<213> Homo Sapiens

<400> 44

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gcaccagtac ccctgagtaa ccgaaagggc attttggaaa ctgagctttt ggtgtttata     180
tgaacattct gtcttccagg acctgccttg atttattcaa gactcatact gctgtatatg     240
gtgttgtata cattaggggt agttgggtag cagtaactga tatagaaaat tttaaatgta     300
aaaaacactg gggagtgaac ctttccatta tatatatata tatatatata tatatatata     360
tatatatata tatatatata tataaattca catcaggatg agtttctgtt taggcaatgt     420
tggaaaacgc tatttccatt tttttttttt aacaaatatt taacaaacat ttataaggca     480
cttaaatcca tgctggctct tacaaatgtt gactcatttc tcataaccac cttggggtag     540
aaacggagag gctaaacaat ctgcaggcga tgcttcacta ctaaatgcag gtggcagcct     600
tgcctgtgtt ctctgcttgg ctaggaacac aggtcttacc tattgagctg ggctgtgtag     660
aactctgttg tggagacatc tgcccctggg gcagaagcct ctgctttttc cccctcctcc     720
catcttactc catgtctcag agagctctga atcccacttg gagaatcaca cttaaaccct     780
ctaaaaacct aatgatgaat aaaaataagt tctctagaac ttctggagaa aaaagtaata     840
aagctaccag gttaaatgac tgaaattcct gagagaaaac aacatgtgtg tgtttctcta     900
gaaagggggc ccaatactga ataccaggaa gtcctatagt aaatggaatg tgactctatg     960
tgggatccgg cgttcctatt tcatccgaat gcatgtctgc tgcttcagtg ggaagggtgc    1020
ttgcacacca ggtacccact ccctggtgtc atgtgctatg cagtccaaag acagaaccag    1080
gaatggtgag cccatgagcc tgctggaccc agcccctccg aggtccggag tgacaaccag    1140
tgccgtattt ctagatcaaa cctgaacccc tcctacaggg aaaagatttc caggggattt    1200
tgaaagttcc aacattttac agggaagaag gaagataagc aggatatgaa agaagagttc    1260
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acagacagca ctgatgttag atgtacgtga aataggctaa actgaaaata agaaaggctg    1500
aggcagagag gataatatag ctccagccta tctcccagca ccttgttaat ttctctcaac    1560
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      ctccagccac aaatccgaga cacaacgctc ttcctccaaa gaggtcgcgc cttctctgtg    1620

      gtggttctca gggatccgcc ccagctcctt ctccgttccc agccccacac actgggatca    1680

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  5
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      cgctccaccc tgggggcggg gccgtcgcct tccttccgga ctcgggatcg atctggaact    1920

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      cgctcctctc acagccgcca gacccgcctg ctgagcccca tggcccgcgc tgctctctcc    2100
 10
      gccgccccca gcaatccccg gctcctgcga gtggcgctgc tgctcctgct cctggtagcc    2160

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      cgtccgtggc cactgaactg cgctgccagt gcttgcagac cctgcaggga attcacccca    2340

      agaacatcca aagtgtgaac gtgaagtccc ccggacccca ctgcgcccaa accgaagtca    2400
 15
      tgtaagtccc gccccgcgct gcctctgcca ccgccggggt cccagaccct cctgctgccc    2460

      caaccctgtc cccagcccga cctcctgcct cacgagattc c                        2501


      <210> 45

      <211> 2501
 20
      <212> DNA

      <213> Homo Sapiens


      <400> 45

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      tttatctata aaatagagat aacaatagtt cctgcttcta gggttgttgt gggaattaaa     180

      gacttagaat aatgttcagc ctctaatcag tgctgtcaca actgtctgat acaattgtat     240

      tatatttgtg tactttgtag attgatatta aatcatactt ttaaaaatag gtgcttaatg     300
 30
      ttccactcaa ttaccttaaa acatgtttaa ttatgtctct atcctactct tataacactt     360

      ctataaaaac ttttacata tagcgtccac ttttggttca gtttcttagg aaaataactt      420

      tgagagtcag ctatctgaac caaagaaaca ttaacattac cagactatat tgggattttt     480

      gagactggct tttatcaatt ctttagctac gggctcttgt catcatctct accagtgacc     540

      taagtgtcaa acccaaatgc cttgtatctg tcccattaaa gagatgcagc atctgctcct     600
 35
      ttcttactgt ttccatttcc tctgccatgc ctcctcttac aaccataaat atccaggtct     660

      cttaggtttt aaacggggca tctctcaacc cccacattct tttccttggt tattcccttc     720
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        aaactgaaaa tctgagcgtt catccctggt gcatcacctt taaattccag atctccaaaa    900

        tccagggtca tgtaacctta aaaaattttt accctctctt ctccactgcc cttgttcagg    960

5       ccttatctct tccagcagct gttccaaagg cctactctgt tttcctttcg gagtgctaac   1020

        ctccaccgaa gcctccaccc agttgccaat tctgccccat gcctgataat ttgctcgtgc   1080

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        actttccatt taactaacat ttgcactggt aaacttcatc aagcaagacc ctacttaatc   1260

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        gctcgcgccc gcagacgcct gggaactgcg gccgcgggtt cgcgctcctc gccgggccct   1980

        gccgccgggc tgccatcctt gccctgccat gtctcgccgg aagcctgcgt cgggcggcct   2040

        cgctgcctcc agctcagccc ctgcgaggca agcggttttg agccgattct tccagtctac   2100

        gggaagcctg aaatccacct cctcctccac aggtgcagcc gaccaggtgg accctggcgc   2160

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        ttagtacttc cgtttgagga gataggcaaa ggttatgcag gttttttaatg gcaggcctga   2460

30      gacaggaact caggtctcct gactcccatt ctgatgaggg g                        2501
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<210> 46

<211> 1092

<212> DNA

35   <213> Homo Sapiens

<400> 46

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ggccaaagga ccactcctct cctcagcgct ggtccgggaa aggcaagctc cgggcgggag     180
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tattttctta ctctgctccc ttcattaccc atttcaagaa gcaacagaac ctgtgcagag    1020
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<210> 47
<211> 2501
<212> DNA
<213> Homo Sapiens

<400> 47

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ctccccagcc cggggagggg agagggttat cgacccac ctctggctag ggccggggag       180
gcctttgctt cccgggagcc ctgcccgggc tccttggtcg cagggctgct gggtcccagg     240
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tcactgtccc ggctgccagg ggctgcggcg acgcggccag tcagcagcga gttcaggtcg     360
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      tcgccctgtc ctggggtgtg tacagcagcc caggccttcc ttctccttcc cggctccgtg     540

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      tcaccttaac tgcaggctcc gaggggcgcc tttggagtgt actgaggtgt gtcctaatcg     660

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      tttcctcccc ggttttctgg caacagctga aggggagctg cctccgtgga ctgagcagac     780

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25    aagcaatatt ttgtgtgaga gcgagcggtg catttgcatg ttgcggagtg attagtgggt     1920

      ttgaaaaggg aaccgtggct cggcctcatt tcccgctctg gttcaggcgc aggaggaagt     1980

      gttttgctgg aggatgatga cagaggtcag gcttcgctaa tgggccagtg aggagcggtg     2040

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      cgtcatttca aaccattgtg gtcttcaagc aacaacagca gcacaaaaaa ccccaaccaa     2340

      acaaaactct tgacagaagc tgtgacaacc agaaaggatg cctcataaag gtgagtccgc     2400

      ttctttcttc tcgctttatt tttattgcaa tattcagaca ggtctccccc ttcctccccc     2460

35    cttccttcct cccctctcgc cggtcccctc ccccactgct a                        2501
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<211> 2501
<212> DNA
<213> Homo Sapiens

<400> 48
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```

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      gagaaaaagt cgggagataa aggagccgcg tgtcactaaa ttgccgtcgc agccgcagcc    1800
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 5    atggaggcca agggcaggag ctgaccagcg ccgccctccc cgcccccga cccaggaggt      2040
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      gaccagcagt cgctgtcgga cgtggagggc gcatattcca gagctgaagc tacaaggggt    2460
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```

15   `<210> 49`

      `<211> 2501`

      `<212> DNA`

      `<213> Homo Sapiens`

20   `<400> 49`

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      gcccctgac aggctttta aaggcccgga tgccaatgca cattccaaca ctatccacaa       180
25    aaaggagact ggagcagtgc tcttccctgc attgggcaag gagactctcc ctccctgcct     240
      aaccacttgc ctgccctgtt ttgtgggaga attacaagta aatgctacag aggcagtgga     300
      gaaaaaggg tgttttaatt cctctccaga gtttcctttta tttgatgtat gttgcatcct     360
      ttaaacaagt tgtgcaaaat ggctgcaggg tagattggct ctccctttta aagctctcca    420
      tccggctggg tttatttgta aatactgcat ctatccttct tagtgtttta ggactggctg    480
30    gaaagactct tcttcctgta ggttgggtca gtgtgagaga tctaaaaaat catttcccct     540
      taaaattact gtattttaat aaaaggattg ggcagggct ggaatgagag aaaactggtc      600
      cttcaaaatg taaaactgtc atacttaaac cagtttacaa aatatgcgtt taattatgtg     660
      gtgggatgtg tgtaggtgta tgatgagaga ggcaaccaac atggctattt ggggtgcaag    720
      gatgtgggaa caggcaagta attttcacat tggactttca tcctagggag ctgggttcta    780
35    gtcacagctc tgagctgtgt gaccttgggt aggtctcatc tccccgggt tttgtttcac      840
      cagttgaaca gtatgaggat gagtcacagc taacatttgt tccatgatat ttacccagca     900
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ccatacaagt gttatttctg tcctcccagt taacactgac gtgggtagta ttatatgccc    960
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ctggtaagtg gcagacctgg aattggaatc tagttcagtt tgattcccca acccatgctc    1080
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tgctccagga gaaagctctc aaagcatgct tcagtggatt gacccaaacc gaatggcagc    2460
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<210> 50

<211> 2501

<212> DNA

<213> Homo Sapiens

<400> 50

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     aagcttgccc atcaaagaag ttatgattca atccacgaag accaggagtt ggctgggtga    180

     agaaaaaaag gtcagaggaa ggaagtccac actgggaag gctctaagca taaagggtag      240

     gaggattaca gaggcatatt cacgaaattt ggagaaggct ttcagtaagc aaggagaagc     300

 5   caaatgaaag tttacgggag agttggaggc ttgaagacac gttcaaggat ctggttttta     360

     tcttctcttt atctcaagag cagtgggaag ccattaaatg attttaatca gagggttggt     420

     ataactagtt ttgtattttg aaaagctgaa ttcagctctc gtttgagaaa ctgagtgaaa    480

     gagcccagaa cggccgtggc tgagggtgac tcgtgggaga ctcctacaca agccatggca    540

     gtggcatggg ctggtggcag aagagggaat agggagaaga tttggaactc aatcttcctc   600

10   cattgacaaa gtcactccag ctttggcaag gcaattaatt ggtgggaaag aagatgccta     660

     gccctcctga tttcactgca cttctgcat cttcaacatg agtactggga agtggcaaaa      720

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     tgaacactta gaatgacagg aaagatttgg gagttgggtt tgggggaggg ctatttacct    840

     ttattccctg gagaccctgg cacaaaccct tgcctctgca atcttcctct caggtaaagg    900

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     ttgagagtgg gaagtaggtt gatcacatag tttattatcc aatcaggaca tatctgaaag   1020

     agaaaggggg ttctattaat atttaaacta caaaacatgt acaccaggaa tgtcttgggc    1080

     aaatctggtt gccctagcaa gaaaggaaat ttgaaagttt atactgttct gctcccatgt    1140

     tacccgtttt gcacatgaga gggtaagtat tctctttctt cacctgcatt aagggaataa    1200

20   aagcacaagc attcaggtga ctcccaaccc acttttaatt ttacagtttc tgctatactc    1260

     tatacattct gaaaattaca tttcccacca ctatcacttc gtgataggtg atcatttaca    1320

     attactcact gactcagtcc cgggaagagg cggtgcaaaa tgggacgctc tatccaggtg    1380

     ctcattagaa atgcagaatc tctgcctgcc tcctagacct actgaattag aatctgcatt    1440

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25   ttcgacctaa agaaaaacat tttacaactt gacagtgtat gcacatacat acatgcatat    1560

     agacacaact gaagcacaaa tttaatgaag tagaatttac cgttactatt ttatttggga    1620

     aagaaatgtg ctcgcgactc aatagattgg agtattcact cctggatctc aacttgcaat    1680

     ttgaaaacgc atctctaaag cacctaggag caatctgaag aaagctgagg ggaggcggca    1740

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     cggtgagggg cagctgaaag tcggccaaag ctctcggagg ggctggtcta ggaaacatga    1920

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     gagagaggtc ctgcccagct gttggcgagg agtttcctgt ttccccgca gcgctgagtt     2040

     gaagttgagt gagtcactcg cgcgcacgga gcgacgacac ccccgcgcgt gcaccgctc     2100

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     gccggcctcc aggcccctc ctggctggcg agcgggcgcc acatctggcc cgcacatctg      2220
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cagcacgatc ccaccgcacg ttcagaagtc gggtgagtgg tccccagccc gggctcggcg    2460
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<210> 51
<211> 2500
<212> DNA
<213> Homo Sapiens

<400> 51

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caccgccccc ccgccgcctg cagagggcgc agcaggtctt gcacctcttc tgcatctcat    180
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```

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     ccacaacttc cggacctttg tccttcctgg agcgatcttt ccaggcagcc cccggctccg    1500

     ctagatggag aaaatccaat tgaaggctgt cagtcgtgga agtgagaagt gctaaaccag    1560

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  5  ttgtttggct ccacatttac atttctgcct cttgcagcag catttccggt ttcttttttgc   1680

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     gaaattttga aagagtgcaa tgatgggtcg tttgataatt tgtcgggaaa aacaatctac    2100

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 20

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     <211> 286

     <212> DNA

     <213> Homo Sapiens
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 25

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     <400> 52


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     tgcaaaacga gggagcgtta ggaaggaatc cgtcttgtaa agccattggt cctggtcatc    240

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 35  <211> 1400

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<213> Homo Sapiens

<220>

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5 <222> (1371)

<223> unknown base

<400> 53

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ctttgatcca tggtcacaac tcataatctt ggaaaagtgg acagaaaaga caaaagagtg   180

aactttaaaa ctcgaattta ttttaccagt atctcctatg aagggctagt aaccaaaata   240

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atacaggtga gtacctggcg   1400

35 <210> 54

<211> 2501

<212> DNA

<213> Homo Sapiens

<400> 54

5

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tttatagtat gtcctattga gaaccacggt tacctatatt atgtattaat attgagttga      2460

gcaaggtaac tcagacaatt ccactccttg tagtatttca t                         2501
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<210> 58
<211> 2501

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<212> DNA
<213> Homo Sapiens


<400> 58
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5
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       ataaatgctc catcaatatg cacttgttgt agtgaggcca ccgaggaggg tgcaatcctc     180
       tcaacctggg aggagcaggt aggacttcag atgtcatcca actcaaagat atagtgaggg     240
```
10
```
       acttgatcaa acatttgcca agaccactat gagttaaatg aatagattag gcatttctcc     300
       aatgttgcaa gcttcgaatc atatccaaac tcagaacaac atagcttggt cataatgatc     360
       ccaaggatcc tattggccat tgtctttgag cctcaaagga acatattaaa actccataat     420
       acccttttga tctattctga agttaagtag tgaatttaca tgatgatgac acaaacactg     480
       taaaggacct ctgggttact tgtttataag ctagtatttc ctgaatcaat ttttctgatc     540
```
15
```
       cctagatatt tggtaggtga agtcatacct atatatcccc acaccctaga acagcatctc     600
       caacttattt ttccctcctt gtcttttagt gggagccaca tcagtatcca agaggagatc     660
       cagaagcctc tccaaccagg tagggacagt tatagattcc agacctcagc tatggccttt     720
       gttacagagt acaaatgtta tatagtacaa gtttattgta cacatcccat tgagtctctg     780
       agctttagaa ttttcttgta gaatttaaca gttttttcat gccgtattta catattattg     840
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20
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       ctagtattta gaattttctt ctccaaatgt ataacgttta ttattgcatt ttttgtatcc     900
       actaagtgga aaatcatgca ttagatattg tagaagtaga tacaacaatg aacaagaact     960
       ggtcctgacc atgagaggaa ctgatgatcc aatggggag atagacctgc acgtgtttaa     1020
       taaaaggaag tggctattcc ggtttctttt tgatgggcaa gcattttgca aggccttggg     1080
       ctatgtgtgt gcaaggctaa gccagttagt taattgggat ttttttaaaa aggcacttca     1140
```
25
```
       ctgggggggaa aaggaacata gagttggtta ttgtcccctt gcctataata aaaacctatt     1200
       attttaatt ttttaactgg gtttgcggtt aaatctcaca gcccaagaga tttgccactt     1260
       cagatggatt ccatacactt gcatttaagt atgcaaaaaa attccaatta tccagcaatt     1320
       taaccaaatt attggtaact tttctaaaac aaaaaaaaat tgtttccctt gttttggcag     1380
       caatttcagt tacagtcctt tactttctac tcaagaaaat agttcaaaa agttgatgtt     1440
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30
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       tgttgctaaa agaactattt ttatgaataa atataaaact aagaagttat ggtgtccctt     1500
       ttttaaaaaa tgactcatca aagaaataa cttttttcctt tctcttgtaa gagaaaaaa     1560
       ttaatctctt ttagaattgc aaacatattt ccttgatgga gaaatcaat tcacatggca     1620
       tagtcgttat ttatccagtt caaaaaccag agtagaattt actactctgt ctccattttt     1680
       tctctcccca ccccttaac ccacattgga ttcagaaagc ttcattctgc aatcagcatt     1740
```
35
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       gtcctttatc tttccagtaa agatagcctt ttggagtcga agatgaggaa aagcctgtat     1800
       tttatagtct tggaagtgtc ttcttttgcc aggacagaga gaggagcttc agcagtgaga     1860
```

```
gcaactgaag gggttaatag tggaacttgg ctgggtgtct gttaaacttt tttccctggc    1920

tctgccctgg gtttccccctt gaagggattt ccctccgcct ctgcaacaag accctttata   1980

aagcacagac tttctatttc actccgcggt atctgcatcg ggcctcactg gcttcaggag    2040

ctgaataccc tcccaggcac acacaggtgg gacacaaata agggttttgg aaccactatt    2100

ttctcatcac gacagcaact taaaatgcct gggaagatgg tcgtgatcct tggagcctca    2160

aatatacttt ggataatgtt tgcagcttgt aagttatttc ccttcatctg tttcaaatgt    2220

tagcattcaa ttttagccct ggttttggct tcagtcagtt ttgcgtagt agtgaagtaa     2280

agacactagg attttaaaca gtaggaaaag ttaatttagt ctaacttta atatgcaatt      2340

gagttttgct atataccatt gtactgtcat agttagagct gaaaattgat gtttttggta    2400

tctttttttc caaaggcaat tgagtaattt ggattctgtc tctagtcggt ctgtctcttt    2460

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<210> 59

<211> 2501

<212> DNA

<213> Homo Sapiens

<400> 59

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tgaattagaa aaaagtgaca atccaactaa aaaatgaata agggatataa gcaatgtgtt    180

tcacagaaaa aataaaaatt gacaatgaag ttatgaaaaa atgttcagtc tccttagtaa    240

ttgcacaaaa caaactaaaa caatgagaca ttaccccctaa gattagtaaa tgttaaagaa    300

aaataataat tggtgagggt gtggggaagt gggcacttac acctatgttt ggaaatataa    360

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accctatggc agagaaattt attcctcttc caggattttt tttccttcaa aaacagtgat    480

gtggatgaaa aacacatgtt cactactgca cagggtataa cagctgaaaa ctggaaacga    540

taatactcac attcccttca gtaggggaat ggttaaataa attttacaag ccatctggta    600

gataccaggc atgagctaaa agttagggtc cagttagaga tggaaagcac accagtaatt    660

tgaaagggaa aatgtaatat gaagaattat taactagtaa aagaaggcta actgctaaag    720

gtacaagagc actcaagctg tctgcagtca gcaggcCCCg gctggtgagc aggaagctgc    780

ccgctgggag gctgccaaag ttccctgaag gtgagcacca ctggttctac aagctgctgg    840

cagtcatggc gttaagagca ggaagagaag caccagaacc cggaagagaa atccagtcct    900

ctgctaggcc ttgcaccgtc cctctggcgc cctctactga caaagccagt aaaattgtgc    960

cgctagcaaa ggagatcttt ttatgggatg tagcttggtg tcaccaaaga gaacagagtg   1020
```

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gacttggagc tcagatgcaa cacaatgatt gatactggca cagtatactt accctgcttt     1080

tgtaaacaaa atggtatatg tgatgtctct ctttgtctct ctgtatataa aacaatattt     1140

gtttctactt attatgtatt tatgtcttta ctctgcatgc caggagctaa gtatttttgca    1200

tgtattaact cattttgttc tcataataac cttcacatgc aggaatcatt atagctactt     1260

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gtaagtggca gagcaagaat tactatggct ttataagcct aggaaaaagt ctgaaagaat     1380

caaaatgtta acagcgggga cctcaaggaa gcattgaaga ggccatggga gaagttttca     1440

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tgtcactatg cttcctgtac agcctgtgga actgtgagcc agttaaacct cttttctttta    1560

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aaaacgcaaa tacaaaccac aagcatatcc attcatgaat tggggggctg ctttgtgtgc     1740

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tgggtggagc aaaaggaggt atttagagtc ctcagcaagt gagaggcaga gctgggattt     2280

gaatccagat ctgcctgata ctgaagtcta ggctggttcc acctctccgg actgctttcc     2340

agggagtaga agacagatat tttaccttag ctggctgctt ctagaagtct gaccctgctg     2400

gctcaaaacg actttagttc cttgcccaga ggctgcgggc tgcgggtcaa gacatcagta     2460

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<210> 60

<211> 2501

<212> DNA

<213> Homo Sapiens

<400> 60


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tttagtcttt atgtcattaa atctgcatta agaatttcat ggaataggcc cggcatggtg       180
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gctcatgcct gtaatcccag caccttggga gaccgaggtg ggaggatcac ttgaggtcag    240

cagttcgaga ccagcctgga caacatggcg aaaccccatc tctactaaaa acacaaaata    300

actagccagg tgtggtggtg ggcacctgta atcccagcta tttgggaagc tgaggcagca    360

ggagaatcgc ttgaactggg gaggcagagg ttgcagtgag tcgagatcgt gccagtgcac    420

tccagcctgg gcgacagagc gagactctgt ctcaaaaaaa aaaaaaaaaa aaactcaggg    480

aatggatagc agcattgatg aatattgcgt ctggagagat cagatcactt gtcacttgtt    540

tccaggcaca gggcttacca agaggcagat tccagattta ataattctg taacagcaaa    600

gtccaagcta ttttcactgc tttggagaaa agacccagac ccagagcttg aacctcactt    660

tgcagcaccc cagttctaat cttttaagtt tttttttttt tttttttttt tttctgctgg    720

gcacggtggt tcatgcctat aatcccagca ctttgggaag ccgagggggga aggatcgctt    780

gaggccagga gttcgaaacc agtctgggca acatggcaaa accccatctc tacaaaaaat    840

acaaaaatta ggccagagtg gtggcgcgca cctgtagttc cagctacgtg agaggcggag    900

gtgggagaat cgcttgaacc cgggaggcag aggttgcaat gagctcagat cccgccactg    960

cactccaggt tgggcgacag agcgataccc tgtgtgaaac tttttttttt ttctccaacg   1020

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aaactttctg tcgggccaca ctttcccaag tctttgcact ggctgtaggg tgggctttat   1140

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ccgccggcg cgccgccta gcagacggac aggggggcgct gcgcgcggcc tggggcaacc   2160

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. gggacacgcg gggctaacgg gggccgggtc cccgggaatg g                      2501
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5   `<210> 61`

       `<211> 2501`

       `<212> DNA`

       `<213> Homo Sapiens`

10   `<400> 61`

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cagagcttat aggaaaatac ctctcccagt aaccctgctc accatttctc tcttaagcta    180
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ccatggagac ggtacagctg aggaacccgc cgcgccggtg aggggccact ggctaagagg    2100

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<210> 62
<211> 2501
<212> DNA
<213> Homo Sapiens


<400> 62
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aaaaaattag ccgggcatgg tggcgggcgc ctatagtccc agctactcgg gaggctgagg    180

caggagaatg gcgtgagccc aggaggcaga gcttgcggtg agctgagatg atcgggccac    240

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      ctttaaattt aattctgctg aagttttctt ttaacaggtt tagaaaaaat aatggcaaaa     1080

      atgaatgaaa atccaataac cctggaagca gaaaaggctg ggggctccaa taagtgtaaa     1140

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    <210> 63

    <211> 2501

35 <212> DNA

    <213> Homo Sapiens

<400> 63

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<212> DNA

<213> Homo Sapiens

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<212> DNA

<213> Homo Sapiens

<400> 68

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<211> 2540

<212> DNA

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<210> 73

<211> 2567

<212> DNA

10   <213> Homo Sapiens

<400> 73


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gagcgtgtag agcggggcg cactggccca gcggcagcgc gccaggtgca tggagctctt       360
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25
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35
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       <212> DNA
  25   <213> Homo Sapiens


       <400> 74


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<210> 75

<211> 2401

<212> DNA

<213> Homo Sapiens

<400> 75

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<210> 76

<211> 2501

<212> DNA

<213> Homo Sapiens

<400> 76

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<210> 77

<211> 2501

<212> DNA

<213> Homo Sapiens

<400> 77


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        gagtcgaggt ccgcggacgg gaccgggtgg cggcggcct gaccccgct tcagtgggcc     2340

        cttccttcgg gcggacccca gagtcaccgc agagtggtcg cgggaggctc agtcccagct     2400

        cattagaaag gcaagctgct cctggctgac cacgcacagc tcccatgacc ctacctgaga     2460

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caatggccag cgagggaaag atccagaagt gtgtgctgga agaagaaaga gcaagcacaa       2460

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accactcata agcatggttg tgggcagttt ggttccccag gcggccttgg agaatgcaat        840

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      agggcgaggc gaaggaagga gggcgtgaga aaggcgacgg cggcggcgcg gaggagggtt   2040

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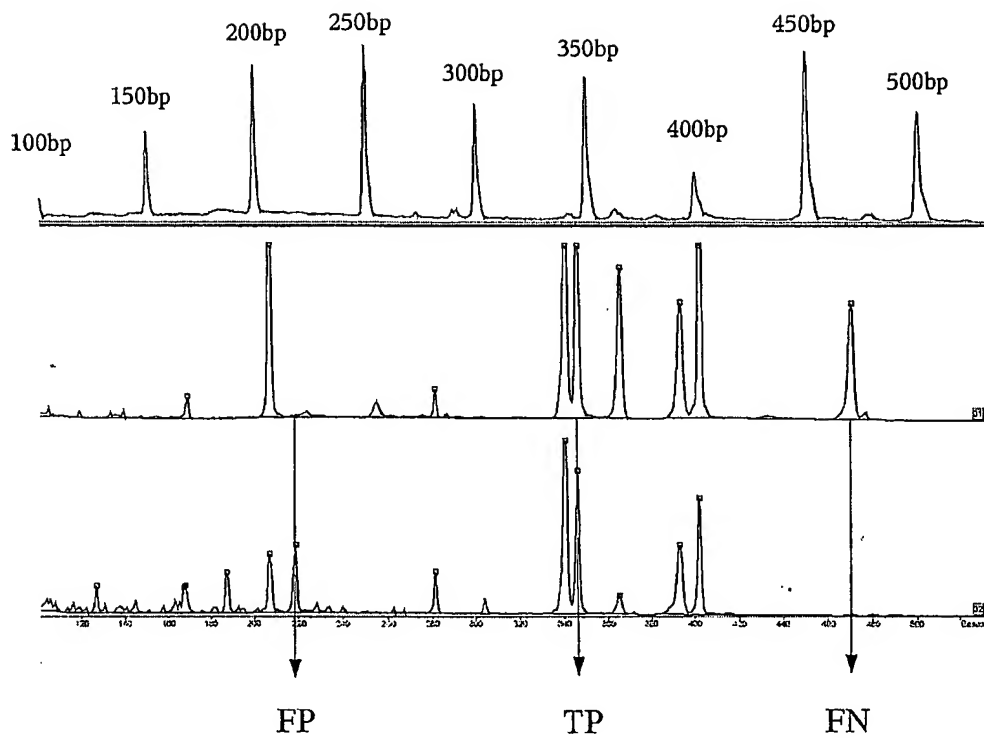
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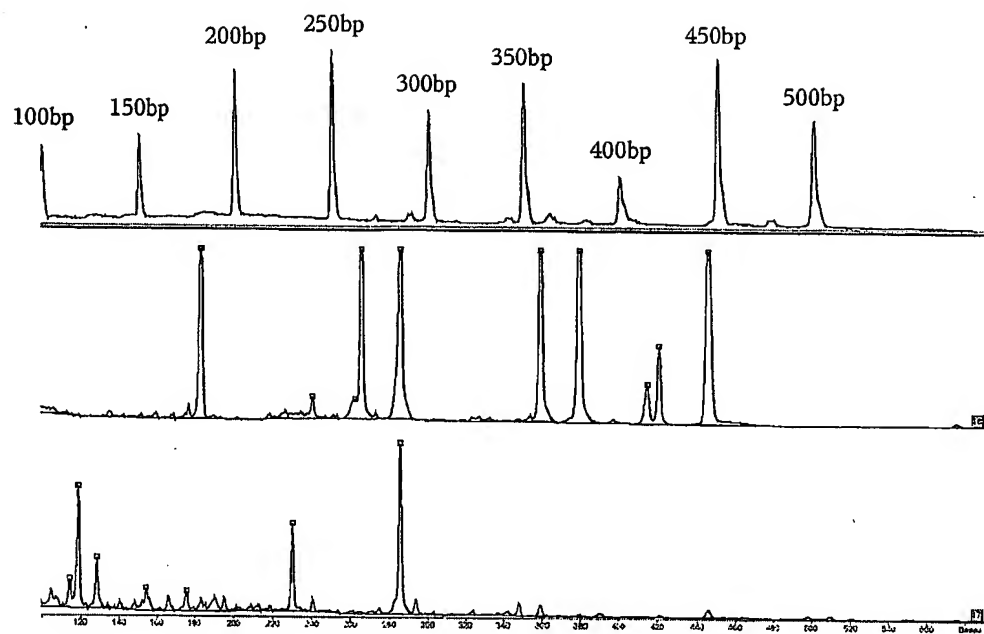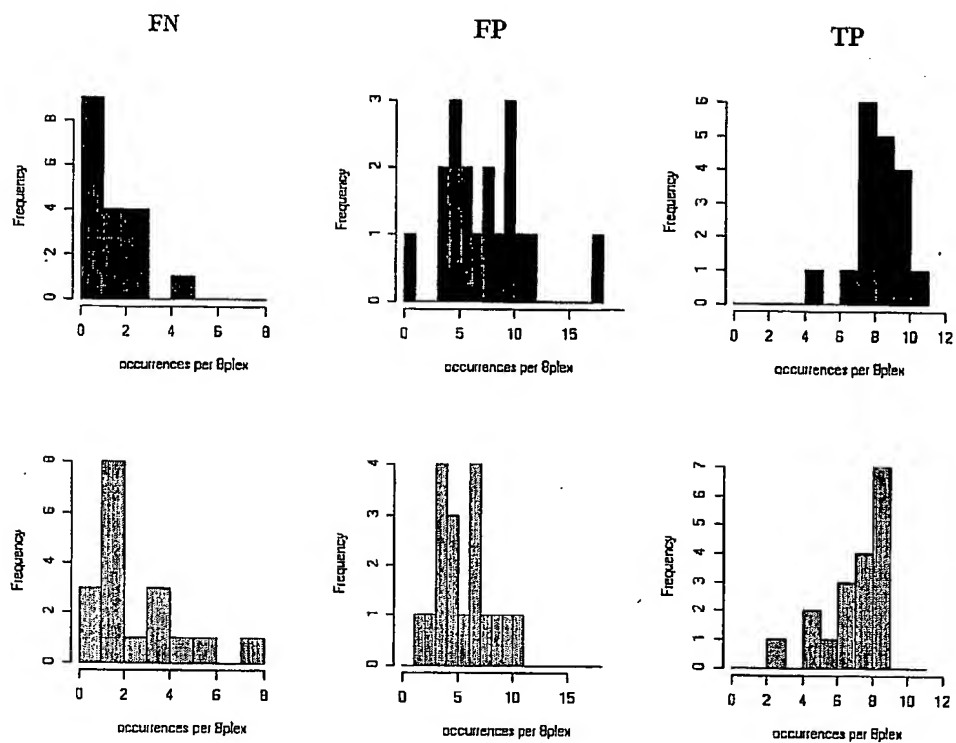aactccctcc atctacaata tc   22
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Figure 1

Figure 2

Figure 3

Figure 4

A	TP	FP	FN
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11-b	9	7	0
12	7	9	0
13	7	6	1
14	9	11	1
15	7	5	1
21-a	8	4	2
21-b	8	4	0
22	8	9	2
23-a	7	5	0
23-b	7	10	1
24	10	17	0
25	8	0	0
31	9	3	0
32	4	7	4
33	6	9	2
34	8	3	0
35	7	4	2

	TP	FP	FN
Ø	7,67	6,72	0,89
STABW	1,37	3,86	1,13

C	TP	FP	FN
11-a	8	7	1
11-b	8	4	1
12	7	6	1
13	8	6	0
14	6	6	2
15	4	9	5
21-a	7	3	0
21-b	8	4	0
22	4	6	3
23-a	6	4	3
23-b	8	5	1
24	8	10	4
25	5	1	3
31	7	2	1
32	8	3	1
33	2	3	7
34	7	8	1
35	6	3	1

	TP	FP	FN
Ø	6,5	5	1,94
	1,76	2,45	1,89

INTERNATIONAL SEARCH REPORT

A. CLASSIFICATION OF SUBJECT MATTER
IPC 7   C12Q1/68

According to International Patent Classification (IPC) or to both national classification and IPC

B. FIELDS SEARCHED

Minimum documentation searched (classification system followed by classification symbols)

IPC 7   `C12Q

Documentation searched other than minimum documentation to the extent that such documents are included in the fields searched

Electronic data base consulted during the international search (name of data base and, where practical, search terms used)

EPO-Internal, WPI Data, EMBASE, BIOSIS

C. DOCUMENTS CONSIDERED TO BE RELEVANT

Category °	Citation of document, with indication, where appropriate, of the relevant passages	Relevant to claim No.
X	WO 01 62960 A (BERLIN KURT ;EPIGENOMICS AG (DE); OLEK ALEXANDER (DE)) 30 August 2001 (2001-08-30) page 10, line 9 - line 12; claims 1-26 page 13, line 10 - line 29 ———	1-51
X	HERMAN J G ET AL: "METHYLATION-SPECIFIC PCR: A NOVEL PCR ASSAY FOR METHYLATION STATUS OF CPG ISLANDS" PROCEEDINGS OF THE NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES OF USA, NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCE. WASHINGTON, US, vol. 93, 1 September 1996 (1996-09-01), pages 9821-9826, XP002910406 ISSN: 0027-8424 cited in the application page 9821 -page 9823 ———	1-51
	-/--	

| [X] Further documents are listed in the continuation of box C. | [X] Patent family members are listed in annex. |

° Special categories of cited documents :

"A" document defining the general state of the art which is not considered to be of particular relevance

"E" earlier document but published on or after the international filing date

"L" document which may throw doubts on priority claim(s) or which is cited to establish the publication date of another citation or other special reason (as specified)

"O" document referring to an oral disclosure, use, exhibition or other means

"P" document published prior to the international filing date but later than the priority date claimed

"T" later document published after the international filing date or priority date and not in conflict with the application but cited to understand the principle or theory underlying the invention

"X" document of particular relevance; the claimed invention cannot be considered novel or cannot be considered to involve an inventive step when the document is taken alone

"Y" document of particular relevance; the claimed invention cannot be considered to involve an inventive step when the document is combined with one or more other such documents, such combination being obvious to a person skilled in the art.

"&" document member of the same patent family

Date of the actual completion of the international search	Date of mailing of the international search report
10 December 2003	02/01/2004

Name and mailing address of the ISA	Authorized officer
European Patent Office, P.B. 5818 Patentlaan 2 NL – 2280 HV Rijswijk Tel. (+31–70) 340-2040, Tx. 31 651 epo nl, Fax: (+31–70) 340-3016	Favre, N

C.(Continuation) DOCUMENTS CONSIDERED TO BE RELEVANT

Category°	Citation of document, with indication,where appropriate, of the relevant passages	Relevant to claim No.
X	US 5 786 146 A (HERMAN JAMES G ET AL) 28 July 1998 (1998-07-28) page 6, line 1 -page 7, line 6; claim 1	1-51
X	WO 01 44504 A (FOX JAYNE CATHERINE ;HAQUE KEMAL (GB); LITTLE STEPHEN (GB); ASTRAZ) 21 June 2001 (2001-06-21) page 6, line 26 -page 8, line 7; figure 1	1-51
X	WO 98 56952 A (UNIV SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA) 17 December 1998 (1998-12-17) page 9, line 20 -page 10, line 2; claims 9,10	1-51
X	REIN ET AL: "Identifying 5-methylcytosine and related modifications in DNA genomes" NUCLEIC ACIDS RESEARCH, OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS, SURREY, GB, vol. 26, no. 10, 1998, pages 2255-2264, XP002143106 ISSN: 0305-1048 cited in the application abstract; figure 2	1-51
X	WO 00 70090 A (UNIV SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA) 23 November 2000 (2000-11-23) page 13, line 29 -page 14, line 34; claim 1	1-51
X	ZESCHNIGK M ET AL: "A SINGLE-TUBE PCR TEST FOR THE DIAGNOSIS OF ANGELMAN AND PRADER-WILLI SYNDROME BASED ON ALLELIC METHYLATION DIFFERENCES AT THE SNRPN LOCUS" EUROPEAN JOURNAL OF HUMAN GENETICS, KARGER, BASEL, CH, vol. 5, no. 2, 1997, pages 94-98, XP009011533 ISSN: 1018-4813 cited in the application abstract; figure 1	1-51
A	GRIFFIN HG AND GRIFFIN AM (EDS.): "PCR TECHNOLOGY: Current Innovations" 1994 , CRC PRESS , BOCA RATON XP008025537 page 5 -page 11	1-51
A	US 6 007 231 A (BISHOP ROBERT ET AL) 28 December 1999 (1999-12-28) the whole document	1-51

-/--

C.(Continuation) DOCUMENTS CONSIDERED TO BE RELEVANT

Category °	Citation of document, with indication,where appropriate, of the relevant passages	Relevant to claim No.
A	SEIJEN A M ET AL: "Systematic design of mouse Vh gene family-specific oligonucleotides" JOURNAL OF IMMUNOLOGICAL METHODS, ELSEVIER SCIENCE PUBLISHERS B.V.,AMSTERDAM, NL, vol. 254, no. 1-2, 1 August 2001 (2001-08-01), pages 161-168, XP004245450 ISSN: 0022-1759 the whole document	1-51
A	WO 00 49177 A (DU PONT ;ROUVIERE PIERRE (US)) 24 August 2000 (2000-08-24) the whole document	1-51
A	SCHULER G D: "SEQUENCE MAPPING BY ELECTRONIC PCR" GENOME RESEARCH, COLD SPRING HARBOR LABORATORY PRESS, US, vol. 7, 1997, pages 541-550, XP000872176 ISSN: 1088-9051 cited in the application the whole document	1-51
A	ENGELS W R: "Contributing software to the internet: the Amplify program" TRENDS BIOCHEM. SCI., vol. 18, 1993, pages 448-450, XP001161002 the whole document	1-51
P,X	US 2003/068625 A1 (BARRETT WADE A ET AL) 10 April 2003 (2003-04-10) claims 1-32; figures 1-4	39-51

INTERNATIONAL SEARCH REPORT

Box I   Observations where certain claims were found unsearchable (Continuation of Item 1 of first sheet)

This International Search Report has not been established in respect of certain claims under Article 17(2)(a) for the following reasons:

1. [X] Claims Nos.:
   because they relate to subject matter not required to be searched by this Authority, namely:

   see FURTHER INFORMATION sheet PCT/ISA/210

2. [ ] Claims Nos.:
   because they relate to parts of the International Application that do not comply with the prescribed requirements to such an extent that no meaningful International Search can be carried out, specifically:

3. [ ] Claims Nos.:
   because they are dependent claims and are not drafted in accordance with the second and third sentences of Rule 6.4(a).

Box II   Observations where unity of Invention is lacking (Continuation of item 2 of first sheet)

This International Searching Authority found multiple inventions in this International application, as follows:

1. [ ] As all required additional search fees were timely paid by the applicant, this International Search Report covers all searchable claims.

2. [ ] As all searchable claims could be searched without effort justifying an additional fee, this Authority did not invite payment of any additional fee.

3. [ ] As only some of the required additional search fees were timely paid by the applicant, this International Search Report covers only those claims for which fees were paid, specifically claims Nos.:

4. [ ] No required additional search fees were timely paid by the applicant. Consequently, this International Search Report is restricted to the invention first mentioned in the claims; it is covered by claims Nos.:

Remark on Protest   [ ] The additional search fees were accompanied by the applicant's protest.

                           [ ] No protest accompanied the payment of additional search fees.

Form PCT/ISA/210 (continuation of first sheet (1)) (July 1998)

FURTHER INFORMATION CONTINUED FROM   PCT/ISA/ 210

Continuation of Box I.1

Insofar as they include the step of isolating a nucleic sample, i.e: a step which could be performed on the living human or animal body, claims 1-38 relate to a method of treatment and/or diagnostic performed on the living human or animal body, the search has been carried out and restricted on in vitro methods.

Patent document cited in search report		Publication date	Patent family member(s)		Publication date
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			US.	2003073093 A1	17-04-2003